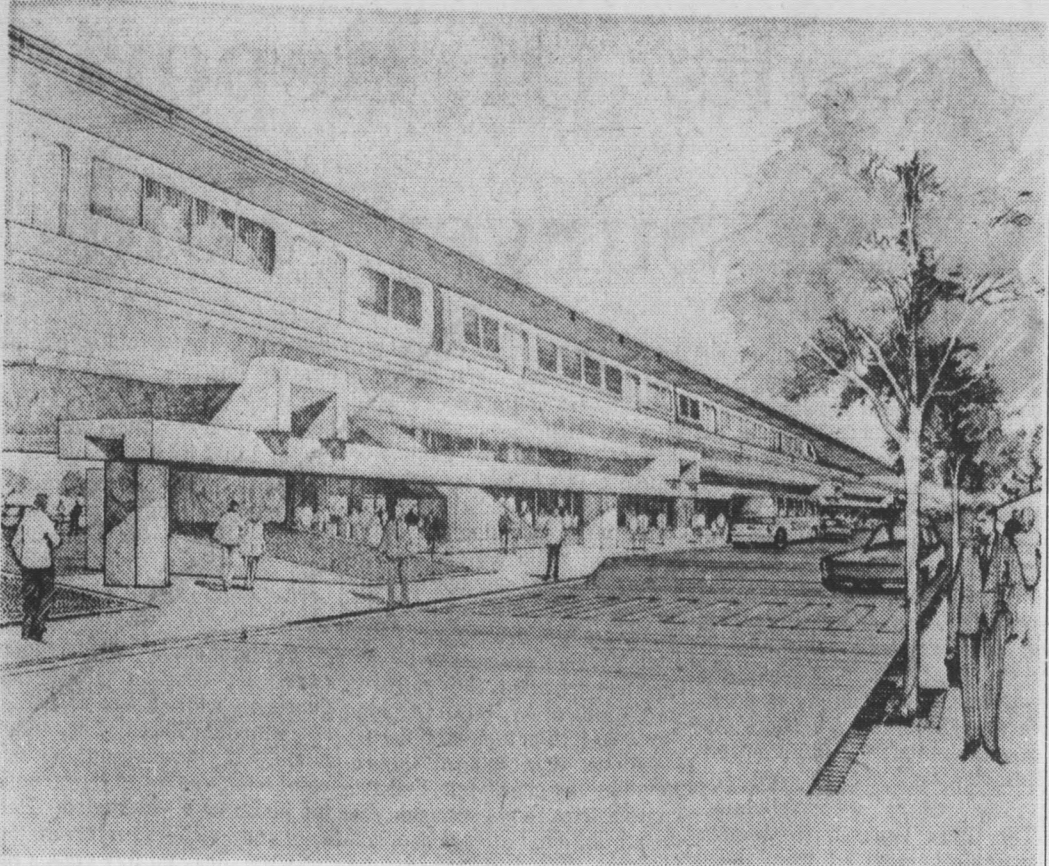




DALY CITY BART STATION—This is an artist's concept of the new Daly City Bay Area Rapid Transit station to be built at the corner of Knowles Avenue and Junipero Serra Boulevard starting later this year. The low profile station was designed by Jerold McCune and Associates. Preliminary design was approved last week by the BART Planning and Design Committee. (Post Photo)

Dramatic Boost In Business License Rates Asked In D.C.

A dramatic increase in business license rates has been asked by the Daly City City Manager's office which would bring in an estimated \$190,000 in additional revenues almost immediately.

David Rowe, in asking the council to adopt the new Business License Ordinance, said the present rate structure is the same as it was in 1924—\$18.

Daly City is far behind other communities of comparable size in its license fees, Rowe submitted.

What the new income from business licenses would do, Rowe explained, is shift the financial burden connected with an increased city budget, off

homeowners' shoulders onto the license fees.

This was the first indication that the city's fiscal 1970-71 budget would top last year's budget and officials are searching for a way to "hold the line" on the tax rate.

The draft ordinance establishes the business license tax for retail business at the rate of 15-100ths of one per cent of gross receipts.

A 21 page outline of the ordinance was presented to the council Monday for their information and study. Condensed copies of the ordinance are available to the general public at the Daly City clerk's office starting Wednesday.

Manufacturing, wholesaling, personal services, professional

and contractors will be taxed on a "per employee" basis once the measure is adopted.

Rental of three or more residential units are proposed to be taxed at the rate of \$15 plus \$5 per unit on all units over three. Rental of office and retail commercial buildings (three or more units) are proposed to be taxed at the rate of \$15 plus 1/2 cent per square foot.

A 1968 publication of the League of California Cities indicates that 47 per cent of cities in the state now base their retail business license taxes on gross receipts. The combination of "gross receipts" and "average number of employees" as proposed in the ordinance will allow greater bases ease in business license audits if needed,"

Rowe said. "These methods also follow the increasingly popular philosophy that taxes should be levied on some measurement of financial transactions rather than on fixed objects, such as land."

If adopted, the new law would be enacted throughout the city "as soon as practical" Rowe said, indicating that August or September seemed likely.

The section pertaining to rental units would mean big housing developers, such as Henry Doelger Builder, would pay a \$15 flat fee, plus \$5 for some 2,997 units in the Westlake area.

Daly City, a "bedroom community," would realize considerable sums from its two major and several smaller shopping centers in the city.

D.C. Transit Station Plan To Council

Designers of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District station presented plans for the proposed terminus structure on Knowles Avenue to the Daly City City Council during an informal public study session Monday.

As expected the station is a "low profile" facility that hugs the ground line and features escalators, elevators (for handicapped patrons) overhead canopy sufficient for five cars, and a profusion of trees to screen the station.

But the intended capacity of the two parking lots fell far short of the promised 900 plus slots BARTD had pledged to the city.

According to BARTD design and construction official "Bo" McCutchen, landscaping has erased some of the parking slots and only 785 cars will be able to park at the station.

On the plus side, however, is the glass enclosed siding on the ocean side of the station to protect patrons from the elements.

Councilman Louis J. Papan asked McCutchen why the station platform, which is designed to facilitate ten cars, was only partially protected with the glass windows and overhead canopy.

While trying to explain that no other station in the 75 mile system had such features, Mayor Bernard J. (Bud) Lysett interrupted to inform the new councilman that Daly City "not being included in the BARTD district" actually had very little to say at this point how BARTD designed the station.

The station design is now 30 per cent complete, McCutchen explained, and at this point "we like to take stock of where we are going."

He said BARTD was anxious to go forward with the line into Daly City and estimated construction would start in February, 1971, and be completed in time to operate along with the rest of the Westbay line.

Asked if the station would have to be altered or reconstructed if and when the line is extended down the Peninsula, McCutchen replied "no."

"The station has a built-in structure that would allow (Please See Page 2, Column 7)

Jeff El Teachers Are Talking Strike

Although 63 per cent of some 302 members of the Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association voted Monday to strike next September if current negotiations with the Jefferson Elementary School Board of Trustees prove fruitless, another school-by-school poll of credentialed personnel was conducted yesterday.

The president of the JCTA, Mrs. Joan Hemphill, explained the most recent move in the unit's reaction to lack of agreement on issues proposed in the negotiating council.

She said the membership decided by motion that a decision too strike must carry a majority of 70 per cent or better.

Polling will continue, in other forms, in the light of the affirmative strength indicated in Monday's voting, which was a simple majority of those present.

The meeting was conducted at the Colma K-6 school and was attended by both classroom teacher and administrator members of the organization, Mrs. Hemphill said.

"We want a stronger mandate than even the 63 per cent," Mrs. Hemphill declared. "We want to be sure the decision is a clear majority of the membership," she added.

The JCTA had tabled on May 7 a motion that read:

"Move that unless an agreement is reached between the JCTA and the board prior to the we go on strike beginning on the second day of school and continuing until an agreement can be reached."

According to JCTA leaders there are four "defined areas of conflict" which the negotiating council is experiencing with negotiations.

The include "meaningful in-

volvement with decision making," the primary area of disagreement with the trustees presently, Mrs. Hemphill said; "terms of employment and working conditions," with a notation given for member information that so far the board has refused to make any specific commitments to "beginning correcting" certain situations; the proposed "master agreement," in which terms and conditions of employment for each given year are spelled out, to date rejected at each presentation; the salary proposal given May 7 to negotiating council, but rejected by that body.

Former Municipal Judge Paul Hupf, now a Daly City attorney, is the board's representative on the negotiating council. He convenes with trustees and the superintendent from time to time to present proposals and to learn board of trustee feelings.

Supplemental 'Diet'

Some Sr. Citizens Eat Economical Cat Food

By FRANK LAPIERRE
Post-Times Writer

A score of Daly City senior citizens in their attempts to make financial ends meet are supplementing their daily fare with cat food, the Daly City City Council was informed Monday.

Senior citizens President Julius Castelan, in an impassioned plea to the council to help those on fixed incomes obtain low cost housing by forming a city Housing Commission, said of the 136 members in his group about 14 "are really bad off."

So bad off, in fact, they eat cat food, according to Castelan.

"These people actually eat cat food?" an incredulous Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lysett asked. "Why don't they come to this meeting and tell us about these things?"

Castelan replied, "They are too proud to beg."

But Castelan, member on the County's

Commission on Aging and a representative to the Economic Opportunity Commission, appeared before the council to push for the establishment of a city housing committee with representatives selected from the ranks of low income and senior citizens.

He placed himself in nomination along with unsuccessful council candidate Mrs. Maria Luna and Edward Eastman.

Lysett was lukewarm to the idea of another committee in the city and informed Castelan he was "a little bit against having a lot of committees in the city. They get all hung up."

Castelan slapped the 15-member County Committee on Aging as being made up mostly of "affluent members who don't believe there are poor people in the county."

Of the 3,700 senior citizens in Daly City, according to Castelan, some 1,500 are on welfare.

The council decided to take the matter "under advisement."

Battaglia Is Voted Out Of SSF Post

While South San Francisco personnel board member Richard Battaglia was attending to his duties at city hall Monday night, three councilmen in the next room voted not to reappoint him to a four-year term.

Instead, on a motion by Councilman Bill Borba, and support by Councilman Frank Bertucelli and Mayor Patrick Ahern, the post was filled by Mario Gagliolo.

Both Councilman Warren Steinkamp and Frank Mannini said they did not oppose Gagliolo personally, but felt there was no justification for not reappointing Battaglia.

"Of all the personnel people this guy (Battaglia) probably is the most qualified," said Mannini. "He has a bachelors degree in psychology, is an office manager and is dealing in personnel matters all the time."

"He was the first man appointed to the commission that filled advertised for requirements. A two-man review board of (then Mayor) Frank Bertu-



EDWARD DENNIS

Plans For Dennis Fete Are Shaped

Plans are set for the testimonial dinner for recently retired Daly City Councilman Edward J. Dennis at the War Memorial Building on May 27.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the function in the building Dennis was instrumental in having built in the city he served for 20 years.

Included on the guest roster are many civic union and government figures from throughout Northern California.

Dennis served as Daly City councilman and as mayor during his terms of office. He was also president of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees' Union Local 226 for 23 years until his retirement from that post last January.

Menu for the dinner is filet of beef chateaubriand with sauted mushrooms, stuffed Idaho baked potato, artichoke Florentine, and topped off with strawberries Romanoff.

Persons desiring tickets for the event may contact Ticket Chairman Ray W. Savage or Ann Dissing.

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Court Nods To Peninsula Cab Drivers

Peninsula cab drivers who have been operating at San Francisco International Airport, much to the chagrin of the franchised Yellow Cab Company, won a major victory in San Mateo County Northern Municipal Court Monday.

Judge Robert D. Miller sustained a demurrer filed by San Mateo Atty. Charles Gush which argued the charges of trespassing by the so-called "illegal" cab drivers of the Pacifica Yellow Cab Company was invalid.

Eight drivers of the cab company, including Milton W. Henke Jr., son of the firm's owner, were charged with 602K (trespassing) and 602J (Trespassing to solicit business).

Gush filed the demurrer on behalf of only one defendant—Elvin Fleming Walker Jr.—as a test case.

The defense attorney noted that by its very nature of being a public utility, the International Airport could not erect signs around the perimeter of the facility and arbitrarily forbid persons to enter.

Miller agreed after starting his ruling on the demurrer by (Please See Page 3, Col. 3)

NOT ON AGENDA

Controversial SSF Overpass Approved

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

A good many South San Francisco residents who might have opposed the action awoke Tues-

day morning to find their city councilmen on a 3-2 vote approved the controversial overpass at Camaritas and West Orange avenues.

The matter was not an agenda item, nor did it come at the 4:30 p.m. pre-council session.

There was, however, a letter from county engineer and road commissioner Don S. Wilson in which he was informing the city that the county had received a deed from the California Golf Club covering eight easement parcels needed for the Westborough Boulevard project. No cash payment was involved in the transaction.

Wilson said that the deed did nothing to alter any county position with the city on the Westborough project and asked that the city concur in the county's acceptance of the deed.

City Councilman Bill Borba, who made the motion to approve the overpass, said he did so in connection with this letter because, "we might as well get the overpass included."

"The thing was voted on several years ago. The money has been allocated for the project. I think it is needed and about time it was brought to a head," said Borba regarding his motion.

Asked about the \$1500 fee for professional services of DeLeuw Cather and Company to determine the feasibility of overpasses, Borba said, "I don't think they were correct in this situation. You can't make a study in two or three days. I just didn't agree with some of their ideas," said Borba. "A person has to live in a community... In my judgment it's needed."

Borba said the overpass per se was never one of his campaign issues in his recent council race, "but matters of public safety was an issue," he said. It was noted that the matter (Please See Page 2, Col. 5)



SKYLINE COLLEGE President Philip C. Garlington, Sr., with Student Body President Morrison Browne and South San Francisco Unified District Supt. Dr. Paul Nielsen in background. (Post Photo)

Dedicated Sunday

North County Community College 'Dream Come True'

By WILL E. THOMAS
Post City Editor

An educational facility valued at \$10 million seemed worth even more in terms of dreams come true for many persons on Sunday as citizens from north county cities gathered as a single "community" to dedicate Skyline College in San Bruno.

Actually, said Lloyd Messersmith, executive director of the California Junior College Association, in the dedication address, Sunday's program in reality was a "rededication."

Messersmith called to the attention of over 500 persons attending the dedication on a windy, foggy day, that it would be "hypocrisy" to dedicate new college buildings without rededication of what the buildings stand for.

"The JC as we know it," he said, "is a philosophy," and its commitment is that of meeting the needs where they exist.

Educators, legislators and other civic leaders were present for the ceremony in the large Main Theatre of the college, which is the third facility within the San Mateo Junior College District.

If a central theme were present, perhaps it was that of total community involvement and understanding; or that administrators, teachers and students alike were as proud to be

there as those who first dreamed of the college some 14 years ago.

The welcoming address was delivered by Clifford G. Erickson, the San Mateo Junior College District chancellor, superintendent, who called the 110-acre facility the achievement of "dreams, coupled with work and action."

The deputy chancellor of California Community Colleges noted that Skyline "really doesn't need buildings—it's been doing exciting things."

"The education program here has been round-the-clock and everywhere," he said.

Relaxed president of the college is Philip C. Garlington Sr., who recalled seeing a similarly sized crowd attend wall-raising rites as fog, normally a frequent area cover, prevailed then as yesterday.

He was impressed with the interest of north county citizens in its new community college, which grew from two trailers two years ago to a multi-

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Two Apartment Projects Gain San Bruno Approval

Only one of two separate proposed apartment projects received the approval of the San Bruno planning commissioners Monday night.

Some 100 residents were present to voice objection to a rezoning request of H.E. Enterprises to change a combined neighborhood commercial and single family residential area to multiple residential on 6.3 acres between Elston and Susan

Drives, south of Pacific Heights Shopping Plaza.

The commissioners denied the rezoning by voice vote.

It would be conjecture as to whether the vote was unanimous. Although only the ayes were heard, the sounds didn't represent seven voices. Chairman Leon Miller said he didn't ask for a roll-call vote because it wasn't required.

The second item concerned a (Please See Page 3, Col. 4)

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DEDICATION ceremonies were conducted at the Main Theatre where, unseen by guests or others participating, was a set for a drama department production. Down the hall from there is a huge scenery construction shop, where Steve Mathews of Millbrae and Trustee Elio Fontana of Colma later exchanged ideas. Large, heavy floor-to-ceiling steel doors permit full sets to be constructed and moved to the stage. (Post Photo by Starr)

Skyline College Dedicated —A Dream That Came True

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building plant where landscaping is still being completed.
Garlington had praise for administrator, teacher and student alike—as well as for those persons in the community whose work enabled the project to progress from idea to reality.
He spoke of but one protest by students—that near the beginning of the college's first term, when they were successful in

obtaining a flashing yellow light to help with traffic control.
During the period when Governor Reagan directed colleges to be closed, Skyliners were dismissed from classes, but members of the faculty, administration remained on campus to meet with students if they desired.
"There has not been a window broken, I've heard of a four-letter word," Garlington said, adding, "I'm extremely proud of our students."

The college president said Skyline students are "not stereotyped wild-eyed radicals."
Francis W. Pearson, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, had many of the same comments, including praise for the student conduct the past week.
He called Skyline a community college "for everyone," noting, "You people have waited long and patiently for your own college."

Elio Fontana of Colma, newest member of the Board of Trustees and one of those who has worked for establishment of the college, called Skyline a "wonderful addition."
Representing the faculty was Marc Roberts, president of the Faculty Senate, who explained — with a touch of regret, observers believed — that while "physical resources" were being displayed Sunday, "human resources" were not.
Roberts said Skyline's teachers were all "committed to

teaching" and teaching-oriented, as opposed to research-oriented.
Furthermore, he said, the teaching staff is student-oriented.
Among the dignitaries present were Assemblymen Leo Ryan and Carl Britschgi, San Mateo County Schools' Superintendent J. Russel Kent and members of the County Board of Education, South San Francisco Unified School District Superintendent Edward Morgan, Supervisors Mrs. Jean Fassler and Ged Day, San Bruno Mayor Neil Christal, as well as the mayors of Brisbane and Millbrae, Cathy Smallwood of Daly City, representing the County Economic Opportunity Commission.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the Skyline College Choir, directed by Robert Millar. Josephine Hughes was organist.
When it was all over, Student Body President Morrison Browne, for one, had put it into perspective: Viva la Playa del Skyline," he said.

TACTICAL DUTY
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Michael A. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Harmon of 35 Altorway, South San Francisco, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

At Another Meet Dick Battaglia Loses SSF Post

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two of us did agree that Battaglia was the best man."

According to Steinkamp "there was not a word about the fact he (Gagliolo) was replacing Battaglia. Just that his term was up and boom, here's Gagliolo."

Battaglia, who was picked to fill an unexpired term of six months and had no reason to believe he would not be reappointed, said, "It was a complete surprise."

Attending a personnel meeting, Battaglia said he left the city hall at 11:30 p.m. not realizing what was taking place. "I had no forewarning," he said. "The item wasn't even on the agenda. When I was interviewed by Rocca and Bertucelli, I was the most qualified for the post."

Battaglia is a non-licensed member of the Social Workers and Marriage Counselors Qualifications of the state.
If he (Gagliolo) is more qualified than I," asked Battaglia, "then why wasn't he appointed in the first place?"

What is Rocca's reason for his move? "His (Battaglia's) term had expired. When a term expires you fill it," said Rocca. "The man (Battaglia) did a good job, but the other man (Gagliolo) deserves a chance too. Gagliolo is a long-time resident and attends all the council meetings," said Rocca.

Bertucelli could not be contacted for additional comment. However, Mayor Ahern said that if Rocca said he favored some particular individual for the personnel board, "That's reason enough" (for his vote).
Gagliolo said, "I hate to accept the post on these conditions. But the shoe is on the other foot now. I'm only getting what I tried for many years to get."

According to Gagliolo at the time of the vacancy, filled by Battaglia, there were eight applicants for the post. The interviews with Rocca and Bertucelli narrowed the field down to Gagliolo and Battaglia.

"Rocca had the upper hand with a 3-2 vote," said Gagliolo, "and with Battaglia being a Republican like Rocca, he got the appointment."
"I've been a resident for 25 years and applied for the personnel board post eight years ago. When (Gilio) Pregosi got reappointed (in 1968) Rocca offered to appease me by offering

a commission post on the park and recreation or housing committees.

"Battaglia is an 11-year resident. He never attended council meetings and never showed interest until this (personnel board) post came open.
"I worked hard in Ahern and Rocca's campaigns, and told them I'd accept gladly a post if offered. This is the background and these are the facts," said Gagliolo.

Incidentally, personnel board member Raymond Angeli, on the board since 1958, was reappointed for another four-year term, also.

Overpass Is Approved In South SF

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took over two hours of pro and con discussion. Rocca, said, "Yes, we wanted to get public opinion." Asked why he didn't wait and make an agenda item of it then, he reverted back to his original thesis that it was appropriate to bring the matter up in connection with the letter from the county.

Borra's two supporting votes came from Councilmen Frank Bertucelli and Mayor Patrick Ahern, both of whom have made no bones about the fact they wanted the overpass regardless.

Bertucelli could not be contacted for further comment, but Mayor Ahern reiterated much of his old position. He pointed out a concern of the county that land values will increase if action were delayed, and put down the DeLeuw Cather study by saying, "they're saying we should try to educate people how to cross roads."

Trying to prevent any hasty decisions were Councilmen Warren Steinkamp and Frank Mammimi. Steinkamp pointed out that the present overpass design is inadequate. He cited the fact that the city staff in addition to the professional firm opposed the present site. "It is a ridiculous situation," said Steinkamp.

Mammimi attempted to get the three councilmen to turn the matter over to a citizen's committee, "to establish an order of priority."
Said Mammimi, "Let's not spend \$100,000 foolishly to put in an overpass and find out later we've built in the wrong place. We don't even know it's going to serve the purpose."

City Atty. John Noonan said there was no reason the council could not vote on the matter if they wanted, even though it was not listed as an agenda item.

Results Of Report Card Survey Told

Jefferson Elementary School teachers think the "wrong parents" have been showing up for teacher-parent conferences on student progress and parents want "something written" at those conferences and to be called to them for specific reasons.

Those comments were among primary "concerns" expressed in questionnaires submitted in completion to both teachers and parents in the district by a Jefferson Classroom Teachers' Association and a P-TA committee.

The results were tabulated. The Post learned, from questionnaires received from 16 out of 21 schools, "with a fair sampling of teachers (across grade levels and subject areas)."

One principal declined to allow the questionnaire to be sent home with pupils, according to the committee report.

Purpose of the survey, requested by the district's administrative group of JCTA President Joan Hemphill, was to find out how parents and teachers felt regarding report cards in relation to conferencing.

After the questionnaire had been devised, teacher members of the committee took it to schools responding — in all 150 teachers.

Parent-Teacher Association members took the questions to their individual units, with 12 schools and 1,000 parents responding.

The report showed these major teacher concerns:

—The present report card (district form) needs change to be effective (Christopher Columbus and Vista Mar Schools use different cards, those described as "good").

—The majority of teachers felt conferencing is definitely a valuable aid, but teachers felt

the "wrong parents" showed up, especially at the junior high level, and that conferences should be more structured with some sort of conference guide, or check-list, for parents and teachers alike.

—A week of minimum days has three main problems: kindergarten and staggered day schools could not use them, often came too near report cards (making one unnecessary) and the teachers felt they already were putting in a full teaching day, in addition to conferences.

—More than half of the responding teachers felt that two conferencing days set aside and then additional after-school conferences would be more functional for them.

—On report card or conference preference, most teachers responded "both."

Parents' reactions:
—A parent concern was that steps would be taken to follow through with results of the questionnaire.

—Parents want something written at the conference, and they want to be called for specific reasons for a conference. (The conference in the place of the report card is considered a reason.)

—Parents felt that if parents can't come in, that a written response with more specific remarks than are on the report card should be sent home, and they indicated "strongly a preference for alternating report

cards and conferencing on the quarter basis."

—They want a written guideline to be used for the conferencing, and that it be specific.

—Parents "overwhelmingly prefer" a full day rather than minimum days for conferencing.

The Committee's recommendation:

"Conferencing and report cards be used in alternating quarters with a check list of specific item sheet to be taken home. If the parent doesn't come for the conference send his home with the student. Parents and teachers prefer, majority-wise, one full day versus the week of minimum days for conferencing twice a year."

Mrs. Hemphill, the JCTA president, noted that a committee has been formed to develop a check list and review the report card.

In the meantime, the principals who make up the administrative group of the school district, are understood to have recommended that one week of minimum day conferencing days be set aside during the term—one in the fall and one in the spring.

The decision apparently was based on a verbal re-vote of teachers.

The AG favored conference instead of report cards every other grading period.

D.C. Transit Station Plan To Council

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tracks to be extended down the Peninsula without altering it. We would, of course, have to span Knowles Avenue at a minimum height," he said.

How far this elevated line would travel southward was not known at this time, McCutchen said.

Councilman McRobert (Mac) Stewart commented, "Once again we cut our city in half—first from the (Junipero Serra Freeway) and now with this."
Frank Toonsick, of McCue, Boone, Toonsick Architects made the presentation.
Meanwhile, BARTD has requested some \$40 million in federal funding to assist in construction of the Daly City station from the Department of Transportation.

Exhibits By Policemen

Two San Bruno police officers displayed separate exhibits at the International Association of Identification - California State Division, in Santa Cruz.

Officer Douglas T. Lazo entered an exhibit in the fingerprint category titled "Are Fingerprints Inherited?"
And Reserve Officer Douglas L. Heuton had on display in the photography category an exhibit titled "LSD Color Photos."

Incidentally, both displays were viewed at city hall as part of National Police Week activities earlier last week.

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AWARD STUDENTS — Nine Jefferson Union High School students were honored at a dinner in Daly City last week for their outstanding grades and related achievements during their senior school year. Pictured are (L-R back row) Westmoor High School principal Clay Kolmann; Jefferson High School principal Dr. Robert Bush, Riley Atkins (Jefferson); Madelyn Norman (Jefferson); Daniel Gong (Jefferson); Richard Lee (Jefferson); Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce president Don Halverson and JUHSD trustee Elio Fontana. (Front row, L-R) Lorraine Thomas (Westmoor); Rebecca Rozman (Westmoor); Jean Ratto (Westmoor); Arlene King (Jefferson). Not shown is Westmoor student Richard Giusti. (Post Photo)

Nine Top Students Honored At D.C.

County and city officials, civic leaders and businessmen gathered Friday night to honor nine outstanding senior students from Daly City's high schools at the eleventh annual students awards night.

The students — from Westmoor and Jefferson High Schools — were selected to receive the award by their teachers based on grades and other outstanding facets of student life.

Sponsor of the event, held at International Joe's restaurant in Daly City, was the Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the school district.

Jefferson Union High School superintendent Edward Morgan was emcee.

He noted that over the years since the awards night started 99 students — 50 from Jefferson and 49 from Westmoor — have been recipients of the plaque and the honor that goes with it.

Morgan said he researched the destiny of each student and found that two former students are now teachers in the JUHSD. 13 went to work after high school graduation, the majority went on to institutions of higher learning, and one became what he called "a revolutionary."

Quipped Jefferson Principal Dr. Robert Bush later: "I think (the revolutionary is) the teacher at Jeff."

Both Principal Bush and Westmoor Principal Clay Coleman hit the news media for rarely printing items concerning "good students" and playing up "junk."

Coleman lauded the efforts of the eight students attending the dinner and said the selected youth "epitomize the type of high school student we like to think of."

The parents themselves came in for some unexpected praise from Morgan who thanked them for "making it possible for these outstanding students to be here."

Congratulations came from many political corners, including Governor Reagan who sent along a message commending the Chamber for the program and noting that the state's "young are the greatest investment we have today."

Students receiving the award were (Jefferson High School): Daniel Gong, 829 Belevue Avenue; Arlene King, 178 Oriente Street; Richard Lee, 859 Templeton Avenue; Madelyn Norman, 462 Niantic Avenue; Riley Atkins, 37 Rice Street.

(Westmoor High School): Rebecca Rozman, 758 Hgate Drive; Jean Ratto, 20 Lake Vista Drive; and Lorraine Thomas, 91 Carel Carleton Avenue. Absent was Richard Giusti, 1012 Wildwood Avenue.

Court Nods To Peninsula Cab Drivers

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stating, "It has to be faced sooner or later."

According to Gush the drivers have been slapped with trespassing violations while waiting to pick up patrons at the airport who have been refused service by the giant Yellow Cab Company.

"They'll (airport police) have to do something else now. They will have to stop arresting drivers for this (trespassing)," Gush said.

Five hours after the decision was handed down Driver Walker was again arrested at International Airport and charged with trespassing.

The decision is expected to have far-reaching effects regarding "unauthorized" persons, such as pickets, on the airport's grounds.

In an effort to halt the continued entry of Pacifica Yellow Cab Company vehicles, it was decided two weeks ago to arrest them on trespassing (602K) charges and transport them to Redwood City.

After booking, the drivers returned to the airport and took up where they left off. One driver, S'rchil Christiv, was arrested five times.

Two Apartment Projects Gain San Bruno Approval

(Continued From Page 1) request for a rezoning of 12.4 acres from multiple residential to planned development, just south of the Junipero Serra Freeway and east of Crestmoor Drive.

This matter passed by a unanimous vote. It is, however, a much different situation than the first in that the property already is zoned for multiple residential use and the developer actually is restricting himself in its use.

Developer of the property is Walter Beeson, also the project's owner and architect. Asked why he wanted to restrict himself, Beeson said:

"I believe the better unit, the more it will rent for, and we intend to have a first class project. The planned development zoning is better for our purposes than multiple residential." Under present zoning he is authorized to construct 544 units.

The planned development will be 430 units which will include 34 two-bedroom units. "It is intended to serve working adults," said Beeson, choosing his words after witnessing audience reaction to the earlier defeated proposal.

Beeson said construction will begin in July and will take from

14 to 18 months to complete. It will be terraced into the hillside and known as Crystal Springs Terrace.

One concern was aired as to how traffic from the units would affect Crestmoor Drive. Planning consultant Larry Wise said that by the time the units are built and occupied a frontage road would be ready to take traffic directly from the apartments to the freeway.

Knowing there was nothing she could do or say to change things, Ruth Harris of 2420 Bennington Drive, frustratingly said, "I'm disheartened by the increasing number of apartments. We're going to have apartments whether we like it or not. It's making it a hellish

thing to live in an area with an ever increasing population."

Defeat of the first proposal centered on two specifics; traffic safety in the shopping center vicinity apparently is severely lacking and schools in the area already are over-populated.

Attorney Gordon Hackett, representing the developer, outlined a proposal that would reduce the number of units from 220 to 210, increase the green landscape areas by 25 per cent and supposedly increase city coffers through a better tax structure. He said if the area were developed into single family residences, each home would

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same tax base that his proposed apartment units would bring in. Hackett also pointed out that the area presently has been zoned commercial for 12 years and no commercial developers have picked up any options to build, as to indicate the best use is for apartments.

The familiar protest of the single family resident prevailed. It went something like this: "We have invested a lot of mon-

ey into our homes and it is discouraging to buy a home and have the area altered and us unable to do anything about it." Carolyn Livengood, of 140 Sheryl Drive, made one of the strongest presentations against the proposed development. She said she had been approached by numerous merchants who indicated concern that the nearby residents were fighting the additional apartments.



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Announce Support

Dick Battaglia and Dick Geno announced that their Support Committee to elect them to the Republican County Central Committee is composed of many of the most prominent Republicans in the area.

From South San Francisco, supporters include Frank Mammini, (Republican) City Councilman in South San Francisco; Ed Toby; Gordon Boblitt, a member of the SSF Planning

Commission; Al Pilgrim, long time Republican leader; and Tom Frank, leader in the California College Republicans.

From San Bruno, businessmen Al Mattson and Hal Simpson; Les Kelting and city council Ted Long have given their support.

Battaglia and Geno have amassed, in addition, much of their support in the respective volunteer groups — the Young Republicans, and the California Republican Assembly, of which one of their supporters, Sally Halter, is county chairman.

Political Roundup

Retirement Plans

Sally Selbman, co-chairman for the Battaglia-Geno Support Committee, said that "If both Dick Battaglia and Dick Geno get elected, there is an excellent chance for the resurgence of the Republican party in the North County."

Campaign Hdqs.

James V. Greulich, general chairman for the campaign to elect Frank Toto Spadarella to the Assembly from the 27th District (North San Mateo County) has announced that two operating center campaign headquarters have been established at both ends of the district.

The southern center is located in Burlingame, at 301 California Drive, corner of Burlingame Avenue and California Drive.

The northern center has been established in Daly City, at 1801 Junipero Serra Boulevard, corner of Knowles and Junipero Serra Boulevard.

Both campaign centers are in addition to the general campaign headquarters located at 1913 Junipero Serra Boulevard, Daly City.

Campaign headquarters' telephone numbers: General: 756-8686; Northern Center: 992-6275; Southern Center: 347-7370

John Penna, chairman of the North County Young Republicans, has promised to vigorously support an improved retirement plan for police and firemen if elected to the Republican County Central Committee.

Seeking one of three seats in the First District, Penna has written Derk Zylker, president of Local 1507 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, stating that a cooperative program "would reward policemen and firefighters for faithful years of service and devotion to the safety and well being of the people of the community."

In committing himself to this program, Penna is putting into practice his belief that the party should be vocal on issues of community concern.

"The Republican party has been silent too long in the North County," stated Penna.

"In addition to performing the various party chores, such as organizing precinct groups and encouraging qualified candidates to seek office, the party must take stands on issues and encourage groups to come to the party with their proposals."

Penna also stated that a stronger Central Committee could only become a reality if hard working and dedicated Re-

publicans were selected by the voters on June 2.

In endorsing the retirement plan, Penna stated that the program is a responsible plan since firemen and policemen contribute to the fund in addition to their employers, the cities.

"It is definitely not a 'hand out,'" said Penna, "but a constructive retirement plan for men whose duties are hazardous, whose hours are long and tiring, and whose devotion to their jobs should be appreciated by the community."

McCloskey Blast

Forde "Skip" Athearn, candidate for the Congressional seat presently held by Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, has called for all residents of San Mateo County to join him in a crusade to "let President Nixon know that we support him in this crucial hour of our nation's history."

Athearn asked that every citizen of our county "write, telephone or telegraph our President, right now, to let him know that we support his program to shorten the war."

"We must unite behind the President and let our true feelings be known. We are being misrepresented by Congressman McCloskey whose irresponsible actions of inciting marchers can do irreparable harm to our nation, and jeopardize the lives of thousands of our servicemen. We will be at fault if we remain silent!" Athearn stated.

"Last Tuesday night at the University of Maryland, McCloskey seized the platform to urge a mass of 5000 demonstrators to march on Washington. This irresponsible and destructive action can only undercut the President at a moment when thousands of American lives are on the line." Athearn continued, "such action on McCloskey's part is reprehensible and serves only the cause of those who fire the bullets at our men."

"The enormous arsenal of weapons uncovered in Cambodia, the thousands upon thousands of enemy troops in position, prove beyond doubt that the enemy had planned a Dunkirk for the retiring American forces. My position is clear. I am backing President Nixon all the way. And I hope all Americans will join in this vote of confidence," Athearn declared.

Athearn concluded, "I understand and appreciate the deep feelings and expressions that are coming from the campuses today. Our young people have a beautiful and boundless passion for peace, a deep humanitarianism that is, and must be respected. I trust that they too, will understand that I wish, we all wish, to end this war. But only in courage and in initiative can real peace be obtained. Peace at any price is no peace at all."

Candidates' Night

The League of Women Voters of North San Mateo County will sponsor a Candidates Night Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in Westborough Junior High School, 2570 Westborough Boulevard, South San Francisco.

Upper Peninsula voters are invited to hear and question the candidates for Judge of the Superior court and for County Supervisor.

The following candidates for Judge of the Superior Court, Office No. 4, have been invited to present their qualifications: Robert E. Carey of Atherton; Robert J. Dell'Ergo of Menlo Park; Maurice K. Hamilton of San Bruno; John M. McKenna of San Mateo; Thomas E. Paige of San Carlos, and Albert E. Polonsky of Daly City.

Also invited to present their qualifications for the County Board of Supervisors, Third District, are Gerald F. Day of Belmont and John J. Murray of San Mateo.

Candidates questionnaires for contested County and State races will be distributed at the meeting. The "Election Extras" include the pros and cons of the eight propositions, also printed in Spanish. These "Extras" are available in the local library and City Hall.

Voters will make their choice

for these offices in the June 2 primary election.

Ryan Stand Hit

A blistering attack on Assemblyman Leo Ryan (Democrat) for "sacrificing the taxpayers of his district, and the state, on the altar of partisan politics and special interests," was made today by Frank Toto Spadarella, Republican candidate for assemblyman from the 27th District of northern San Mateo County.

"Assemblyman Ryan is guilty on two counts of refusing to lift a finger to bring tax relief to the overburdened home owners," declared Spadarella.

"First, he knuckled under by favoring Initiative Proposition 8 which would turn the State's taxing powers over to the teachers' lobby, raise sales taxes to 10 per cent, double the income tax, and make the 'rich' school districts even richer at the expense of hard pressed 'poor' schools — of which San Mateo County has its share."

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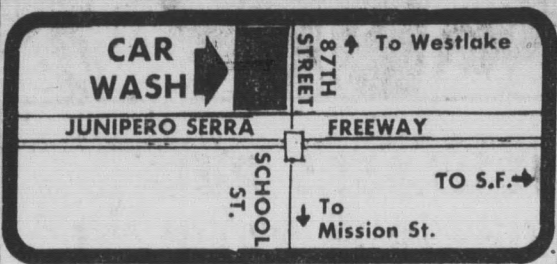
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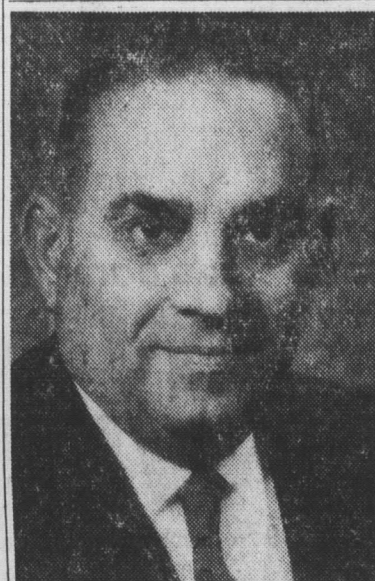
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Two Students On Hike Find Man's Body

Positive identification has been made of a man, apparently the victim of a bizarre sex murder, whose body was found in a remote wooded area south of Pacifica Sunday.

Coroner Paul B. Jensen identified the victim as Richard Norton, 29, of 1427 Larkin Street, San Francisco. Positive identification was made through fingerprints, Jensen said.

Norton's wife, Robin, 27, also identified a ring he was wearing.

Jensen said they have a seven-month-old child.

Sheriff's deputies said the victim, who was clad only in a T-shirt and socks, had been staked to the ground and his skull crushed with a brick.

Jensen reported that Norton had been dead eight to 12 hours when the body was discovered at 2:30 p.m. by two Terra Nova High School students on a hike. Mrs. Norton said she last saw her husband Friday.

Deputies James G. Belding and L. P. Cox said the slaying occurred north of the Devil's Slide area, some 200 feet west of Cabrillo Highway a mile south of Pacifica. The bizarre killing was discovered by Timothy Dennis Foley, 16, of 1212 Redwood Way, and Alan Hugh Peterson, 16, of 1085 View Way, both of Pacifica.

The deputies described this scene:

Norton was spread-eagled on his back, his feet tied with ropes to two metal tent stakes and his hands to two small saplings. A cotton rope, tied to trees, was suspended four feet above the body. A thong was tied to that rope and to his body.

A large rock and two halves of a brick, one half of which was covered with blood, were near the body. Norton's slacks and dress shirt were hanging from nearby tree limbs and other articles of clothing were strewn around the area.

The body was on a carefully arranged bath towel and the face had been smashed with repeated blows of the brick.

Sheriff's detective Sgt. Martin Gunderson said a witness reported seeing Norton in front of his San Francisco apartment house at 2 p.m. Friday. He was talking to a husky white man, 20 to 30 years of age and wearing a print Aloha shirt.

Norton's car is missing, Gunderson reported, as is his wallet, which presumably contained the \$130 he was paid Friday by his employer, Bancroft Whitney Publishing Company. Norton was a librarian.

Gunderson said a canvas bag found near the body contained a dog collar, a watch, some tent pegs, and a diagram of the scene the way it was found.

S.S.F. Senior Wins Award

Karen Mayers, a graduating senior in South San Francisco High School, has been named winner of the Outstanding Student Award in the annual program sponsored by Bay View Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Miss Mayers received a \$100 cash award and an engraved medalion on behalf of the local thrift and home-financing institutions. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mayers, 221 Hazelwood Drive, 17-year-old Karen is a College Preparatory Student and is on the staff of her school newspaper. She belongs to the California Scholastic Federation and the Girls Athletic Association. She plans to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she will major in English and Journalism.

Oyster Point Commodore's Wife Drowns

The wife of the commodore of the Oyster Point Yacht Club in South San Francisco was discovered drowned on a sand bar about 100 yards off the Oyster Point Marina Saturday afternoon.

Coroner Paul H. Jensen said that the victim, Mrs. Betty Ann Medcalf, about 35, apparently fell off a dock into the water after leaving a party at the yacht club about 2 a.m.

Mrs. Medcalf, wife of Stephen Medcalf, commodore of the yacht club, resided on a boat moored at the F dock at the marina.

Her body, fully clothed in slacks and a turtle-neck sweater, was discovered about 3 p.m. by Gilbert Mendoza, 106 Grove Avenue, South San Francisco. Jensen said the woman's purse was still clasped in her hand.

A Coast Guard helicopter recovered the body and carried it to a nearby road where it was picked up by the coroner's office.

Heckman Is \$100 Richer

The only participating sophomore in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Student Design Competition, Mark Warren Heckman of 524 Rocca Ave., South San Francisco took first place in the Pacific Region Meet held at Sacramento recently. He received a check for \$100.

A graduate of SSF High, Class of '68, the University of Nevada student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heckman, SSF. A first place winner in the 1968 Science Fair, sponsored by the South San Francisco Unified School District, Mark's entry was "The Theory of Flight." He also received the 1968 Bank of America Achievement Award for Fine Arts. A full engineering major, he is attending USF on a music scholarship.

SSF Woman Is Arrested

A South San Francisco woman was arrested for drunken driving in Burlingame Thursday following an accident.

Lisa Roberta Cole, 42, 309 Airport Boulevard, was booked on a charge of drunken driving. Police said she was involved in a collision at Howard Avenue and California Drive, examined at Peninsula Hospital, and taken to county jail. Bail was set at \$360.

BURGLARY

A stereo system valued at some \$1,700 was stolen from the Alan Buffington home at 388 Northgate Avenue, Daly City, Thursday. Police said entry to the home was apparently made through the garage.

Motorcycle Forced Off Boulevard

Phyllis Marie Leone, an 18-year-old bank clerk, suffered a fractured leg on Friday when her husband's motorcycle was forced off Park Boulevard, near Cypress Avenue, in San Bruno and into a parked auto.

Mrs. Leone was one of three persons injured in as many separate intersection accidents in San Bruno on Friday.

San Bruno police said that earlier, at 3:25 p.m. Donald Glenn Kieselburg, 18, of 114 Chadbourne Avenue, was treated for abrasions of both feet, hands and arms at Kaiser Hospital after his car collided with one driven by a 16-year-old El Camino High School student, Ray Williams, of 35 San Felipe, South San Francisco.

Kieselburg, a mail clerk, was northbound on Skyline Boulevard, in the slow lane, when Williams, northbound in the fast lane, attempted to switch lanes and struck the front and left side of the Kieselburg car, according to San Bruno police.

Maxine Wilson, 22, of 348 Susie Way, South San Francisco, suffered possible head injuries at 3:48 p.m., in an accident at El Camino Real and Forest Lane.

The Wilson vehicle was northbound on El Camino and, according to police, it struck the side of a car operated by Mary Anna Hartman, 53, of 308 Wildwood, South San Francisco, southbound on El Camino began a left turn onto eastbound Forest Lane.

The Wilson woman was treated first at Peninsula Hospital, then transferred to Kaiser Hospital in Redwood City, police said.

According to police, Mrs. Leone was hurt at 7:50 p.m. while Edward Leone, 22, of 1401 Ocean Avenue, San Francisco, was operating his cycle eastbound on Park Boulevard, at a moderate rate of speed, and an approaching vehicle caused Leone to swerve off the roadway.

Missing Youth Found

A 16-year-old Pacifica youth, who had been missing since Saturday afternoon turned up unhurt on the beach near Pedro Point Wednesday.

Randy Garrett, son of the Shellie A. Garrets of 689 Linda Mar Boulevard, had run away, Pacifica Police Sgt. Otto Saltenberger explained.

Young Garrett disappeared while supposedly collecting from subscribers to a newspaper he delivers. And, as time passed, Juvenile Officer Saltenberger admitted, some mystery to his disappearance began to take shape.

During searches for the boy, only his wallet was located.

But, he was located still in Pacifica's city limits Wednesday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, a little bit dirty and not too talkative.

Family and friends alike had feared harm had come to the Terra Nova High School sophomore, and an all-points bulletin had been put out by police.

Saltenberger said that at one point, a man from the University of California, doing some type of religious and philosophical research, thought he might have spotted the youth, taped his voice and played it for Garrett's brother. The voice was not young Garrett's, however.

Police had received several phone calls about the lad since his disappearance had become noted.

Saltenberger said the police department appreciated the response.

"The public does read this sort of information," he said. "We appreciate the public's cooperation."

Two Pacifica girls still are missing.

They are Arlene B. Nunes, 17, who has been gone since March 6 (5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 122 pounds and has brown hair) and blonde Patricia Worsham, 140 pounds, 5 feet, 3 inches tall.

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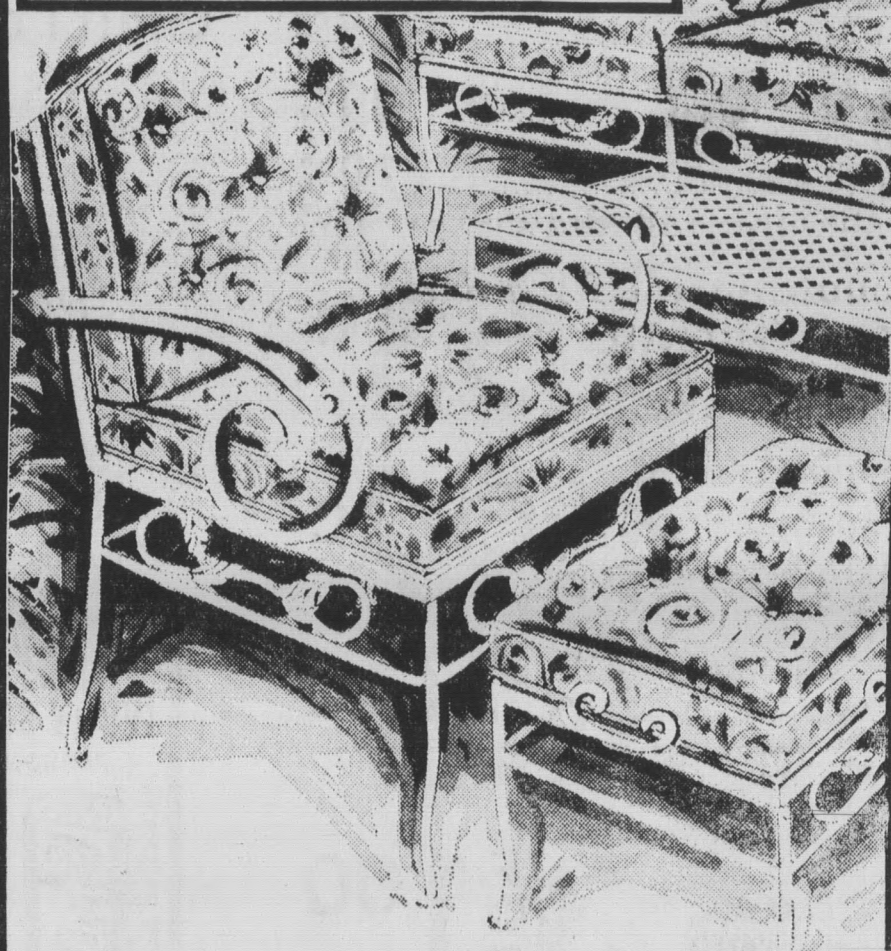
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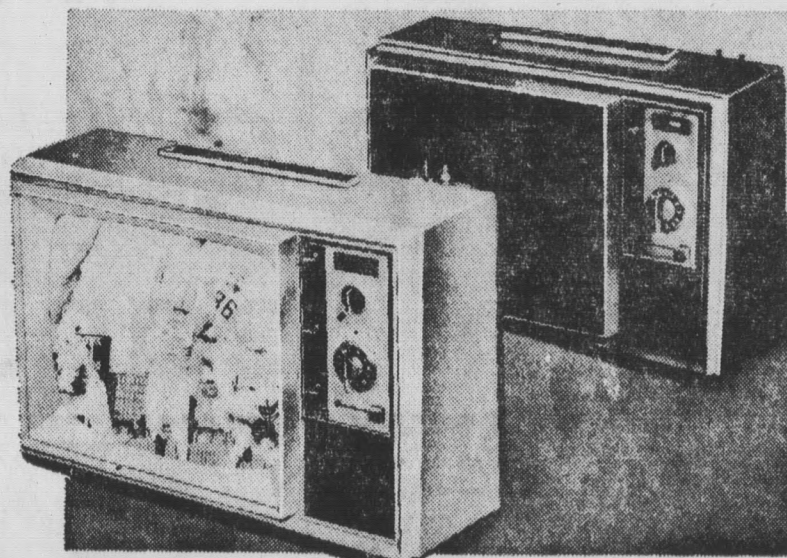
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DEATHS

S.F. Youth Dies
In D.C. Crash

Excessive speed was blamed for an auto crash in Daly City Thursday in which a San Francisco boy was killed and another was seriously injured.

Highway Patrolman Thomas M. McGuire said the accident happened at 11:30 on the Junipero Serra Freeway when a north-bound sedan swerved off of the

roadway and crashed into a retaining wall near Alemany Boulevard.

Taken from the wreckage and rushed to Mary's Help Hospital, were the driver, Leroy Gatlin, 19, and Charles H. Griffin, 17. Young Griffin died at 2:30 a.m. while doctors worked in a futile effort to save his life. Gatlin was admitted for treatment of multiple cuts and abrasions and head injuries.

In an unrelated incident, extensive damage was done by fire to a Daly City patrol car driven by Officer Terry Hanebeck, who had been helping at the scene. The fire was caused by an apparent electrical short-circuit as Hanebeck started up to leave. The blaze was doused by Daly City firemen, who were on hand to wash away a soot line spilled from the wrecked auto.

GEORGE C. SCRICO

George Charles Scrico, 19, of 425 Evergreen Drive, South San Francisco, died May 10 following an industrial accident in South San Francisco.

Funeral services were conducted at 9:30 a.m. Thursday from the Garden Chapel, South San Francisco, followed by a requiem mass at Mater Dolorosa Church. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

He was a native of California and survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scrico of South San Francisco.

HATTI S. MORTOLA

Hatti S. Mortola, 77, of 469 A St., Colma, died May 9 in San Francisco.

Funeral services were conducted on May 12 at Garden Chapel, followed by a requiem mass at St. Veronica's Church, South San Francisco. Interment was at Italian Cemetery.

A native of San Francisco, he is survived by a son, William, of Colma, and a daughter, Marian Babcock, of Menlo Park.

Gun Fires
As Bandit
Leaves Store

A blond man wearing a sea-man's cap and raincoat and carrying a sawed-off shotgun held up the Mayfair Market on Junipero Serra Boulevard in Daly City early Sunday and fled after taking \$68 from a checkout stand.

As the gunman ran from the store to a waiting car the shotgun went off. No one was hit, police said.

Police surmise the firing was accidental and not intentional. The gunman was described as about 32 years old, sandy blond hair and mustache, 5-foot 7 inches in height, between 130-140 pounds.

He walked into the store about 2:20 a.m., approached a checkout stand attendant and ordered him to put the cash in a small brown paper bag.

Bronze Star
To Pacifican

QUI NHON, Vietnam — Army Master Sergeant Melvin G. Malone, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl M. Brown, live at 329 Third Avenue, Pacifica, recently received the Bronze Star Medal and was promoted to his present rank near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

Sgt. Malone was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as first sergeant of the 540th Transportation Company.

The sergeant's wife, Toshi, lives in Japan.

Employment
Programs
Are Approved

Two programs aimed at providing summer employment for a number of economically disadvantaged youth of Daly City on May 12 received the blessing of the Jefferson Elementary School District trustees.

Under one program, which is new this year, the district agreed to provide classroom placements for about a dozen young people, ages 14 to 16, who would serve as tutors or aides in the summer school program.

Payment for these tutors will come from the Daly City Information and Referral Center from funds raised locally and granted by the County Economic Opportunity Council.

Applicants for these positions will be screened initially by the district's director of personnel.

Under the second program, now in its second year, the district has granted use of a small amount of material and approximately seven classrooms at Colma Intermediate School for the Latin Heritage Program.

This program is funded by the County Economic Opportunity Council and the Daly City Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Mrs. Julia Monares, director of the program, said bilingual (in Spanish) students, ages 15 to 19, interested in serving as tutors for this program should send their name and address to her or Mrs. Margaret Cormier at Jefferson High School.

The program will be in session during the same period that summer school is in session.

Fears Court,
Kills Self

A Pacifica man who left home for a scheduled court appearance on a traffic matter shot and killed himself in a ravine near the Edgemar Club, the coroner's office reports.

The body of Dennis Everett Taylor, 24, unemployed, of 301 Clifton Drive, was found about noon by James Ferguson, 19, of 18 Santa Maria Avenue, and Steven M. Conachy, 18, of 575 Heathcliff Drive, both of Pacifica.

Coroner Paul B. Jensen said that Taylor shot himself in the head with a .30-.40 caliber rifle.

Taylor had left home about 9:30 a.m. for a scheduled appearance in Northern District Municipal Court on a charge of driving without an operator's license.

Taylor, separated from his wife, Joan, was residing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor.

New Sunday
School List

Mrs. Douglas Richter, Sunday School Superintendent of St. Thomas Lutheran Church, San Bruno, has announced staff changes that have recently taken effect.

The present Sunday school staff listing includes Little Lambs, Mrs. Tom Chergosky and Miss Shelley Silver; Nursery, Mrs. John Fowler; Kindergarten, Mrs. Jessica Hatten (also department leader); grade 1, Miss Linda Petsche; grade 2, Mrs. Douglas Richter; grade 3, Mrs. Donald Nash (also organist); grade 4, Mrs. Evelyn Young; grade 5, Miss Lorraine Detert (also department leader); grade 6, Mr. Mark Chergosky, grades 7-8, Mr. Robert Scholl.

The Sunday school secretary is Mrs. William Jenkins, the Sunday school librarian, Mrs. Rolf Hough; and transportation responsibilities are assumed by Mrs. Ray Schulz.

Sunday school meets at 9 a.m. on Sunday at St. Thomas, 250 Courtland Drive, across from Crestmoor High School.

Parent Response
Sought By Jeff El

A questionnaire is being prepared by the administration of the Jefferson Elementary School District in Daly City to determine parent response to establishing volunteer seventh and eighth grade classes in kindergarten through sixth grade schools.

Superintendent Frank Greenwood on May 12 told the trustees the questionnaire would be sent to parents of all fifth, sixth and seventh grade students presently attending schools west of Junipero Serra Boulevard.

When the data is complete, and before results of the survey are sent back to the parents, the trustees will have an opportunity to review the results.

The purpose of the survey, and possible shift of students, is aimed at combating the overcrowding conditions at Ben Franklin School.

Trustee William Schumacher said he wanted the survey to indicate "exactly what we are seeking—temporary relief for Ben Franklin."

However Trustee Edward Tomasello pointed out that maybe a permanent solution will be found through the survey.

"It is only fair to let the administration frame their own survey the way they see it, and then bring it back to the board for our approval," said Tomasello.

Rockhounds Slate Long
Treasure Trove Trip

Pacifica Arts and Lapidary Society was represented by twenty-eight members on a weekend trip recently to Covelo and Williams Creek area.

Jadeite, nephrite and botryoidal jade were the primary objective and most of those in the group came back with nice specimens. Collections of these young rockhounds are growing with every trip, and on their return they busily turn their attention to cutting their new rocks and making cabochons or bola tips for their exhibits, jewelry for parents, relatives and friends, or "rock paintings" and other art work.

San Mateo County Gem and

Mineral Society welcomed the Young P.A.L.A. as exhibitors in their gem and mineral show at the fairgrounds, and much favorable comment was directed toward their fine display of lapidary work.

Friday after school saw Sheryl and Terry Creighton, Jay and Lois Crawford, Paul Starr, Alec and Jennifer Baef, planning, cutting, choosing and discarding, labeling and forming the interior design of their presentation which represented the full complement of members. This industrious group then set up the display in its entirety at the annual show of the Society, which attracts thousands of visitors from the

entire Bay Area. Adult supervision was on hand, but found to be quite unnecessary as the young people went about their activity in a very professional manner.

At present, due to a lack of instructors and adult coordinators there is a waiting list for membership in Young P.A.L.S. and the younger group, Little P.A.L.S. Interested parents and their children over the age of seven, are invited to attend the next regular meeting at Pacifica Library on Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. The regular meeting of the adult Pacifica Arts and Lapidary Society will follow at 8 p.m.

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Youths Clean Bus, Apologize

Ten members of the Serramonte High School student body Thursday cleaned up inside and out the school bus they ride on each day after tempers flared and a single egg was thrown against the front windshield, splattering the driver.

Serramonte Principal Louis Martin said a letter of apology to the unidentified bus driver had been signed by 19 students, and others probably would have if they had not been on an off-campus field trip during the day.

Martin said the incident occurred at about 7:30 a.m. when the school bus, driven by a 19-year-old college student, operating the bus for the second time, ran on an altered route and time schedule from the Bayshore region of Daly City.

The schedule and route, Martin explained, had been changed by the bus supervisor, apparently without notification of all persons involved, and "there was a lot of tension in the air," because the students were upset about it.

In the meantime, the driver "laid the law down," an egg was thrown, hitting the windshield, some yolk splattering the driver, who stopped the bus and phoned police.

Responding, since the bus was in the 5400 block of Mission Street, were San Francisco police. Then Daly City police units came.

Later in the morning, the students not only volunteered to clean the bus — which they did — they also made sure the letter of apology was authored, and instructed the driver to get his jacket cleaned at their cost.

It was the "old story of communication," Martin explained, pleaded, nonetheless, that the apology by the students amounted to "a pretty big step forward, in light of what we've gone through."

The Serramonte campus was a trouble spot, with high tensions among students and many teachers in March. But, since then the campus has been quiet, Martin pointed out, and the sudden bus incident was the only problem yesterday.

Famed Duel Site Will Be Acquired

The many obstacles which over the years have prevented the county from acquiring the site of probably the most famous duel in the history of the state have been overcome, and now the county is about ready to purchase the land where Senator David Broderick and Judge David Terry fired at each other on September 13, 1879.

Senator Broderick died of his

wounds several days after the duel, and the political career of John T. Brook Jr., assistant county director of parks and recreation, told members of the county's Park and Recreation

Commission yesterday that the San Francisco Golf Club has agreed to sell 2.2 acres just south of the San Francisco county line to the county for \$1500 provided the county agrees to fence off the historic

site from the golf course at an additional cost of \$2200. Although the site was marked in 1960 by bronze stars where the two men fired, the site has long been inaccessible to the public. Brook pointed out the County's Historical Association has recommended for many years that the site be acquired and preserved.

The duel site has been isolated by an easement of the San Francisco Water Department

but an agreement has been worked out with the water department and the Doelger organization to provide a parking area and access to the duel site. The Doelger company, which plans to build townhouses nearby, has put in paths and fencing, Brook reported.

All that is left to do, Brook said, is for the county to put in some additional paths and benches.

County supervisors were expected to authorize actual purchase of the site yesterday after which it will finally be opened to the public.

THE POST

Wednesday, May 20, 1970

Bids Called For Freeway

The state Division of Highways Monday called for bids on the \$4.5 million first unit of the eight-lane Interstate 380 freeway in San Bruno in San Mateo County.

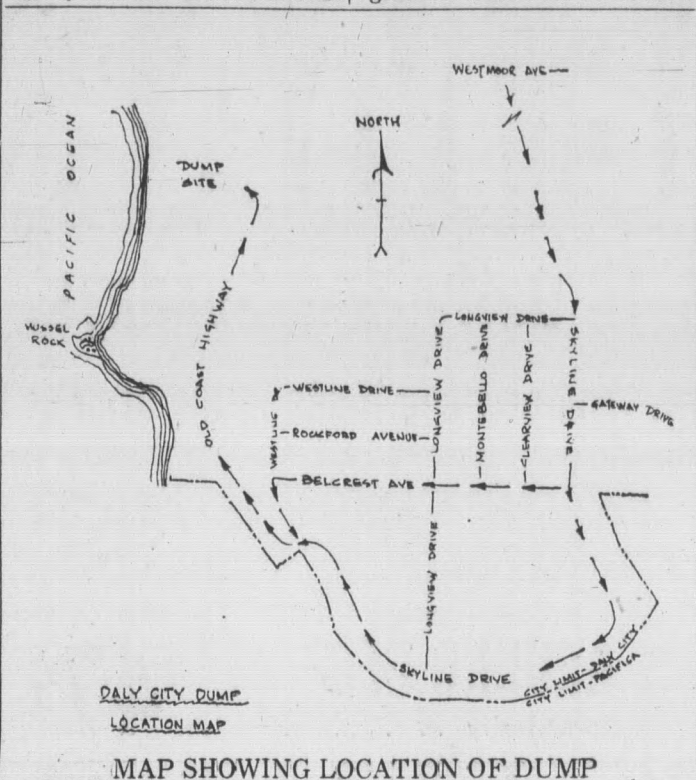
The freeway section will extend from three-tenths of a mile east of the Junipero Serra Freeway to Fourth Avenue.

Work Wins Recognition

Cleanup work voluntarily achieved by students of the Colma School in Daly City has been officially recognized through a resolution of appreciation of the Jefferson Elementary School District trustees.

Board Member Edward Tom a self made motion. "These are things we encourage kids to participate in," he said. "When they do something of this nature that is good we should recognize it."

The youths cleaned up the school area, including washing the windows, as part of Ecology Week activities.



MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF DUMP

Dump Site Is Now Open

The Mussel Rock Dump site in Daly City is open free of charge to residents during the nine-day Spring Cleanup campaign.

Citywide civic organizations and homeowners' associations asked residents to clean out possible fire hazards in homes and garages.

Scavenger president Al Serini said the gates will be open at the dump site, west of Skyline Boulevard, until May 24 between 6 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Proclamation In Daly City

Daly City Mayor Bernard J. (Bud) Lyett has proclaimed May 22-23 to be Poppy Days in the city and urged all patriotic citizens to wear a poppy as mute evidence of their gratitude to the men and women of this nation who have risked their lives in defense of freedom.

In his proclamation, the mayor said:

"American Legion Auxiliary, Daly City Unit 410, will conduct the annual sale of Poppies on May 22nd and 23rd, 1970.

"Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and proceeds are used exclusively for the welfare and rehabilitation of veterans and their families.

"The basic purpose of the annual sale of Poppies is eloquently reflected in the desire to 'Honor the Dead by Helping the Living.'"

THE RECUMBENT INCUMBENT

By Frank Toto Spadarella



Webster's Dictionary defines "recumbent" as "to lie down."

San Mateo County taxpayers in the 27th Assembly District have good reason to believe that Webster must have had their incumbent "representative" assemblyman in mind.

After seven-and-a-half years, you would think that the Assemblyman from the 27th Assembly District of North San Mateo County would by now understand the mood, the temper, and the needs of the people he was elected to represent. His record says otherwise.

When a man fails to serve the people properly, his actions deserve exposure, and his right to represent demands challenge.

The Assemblyman from the 27th District has become lost in legislative politics, which prohibits him from being guided in decision-making that reflects the views and opinions of the people. Instead, he has become subject to party influence, lobby pressure groups and political ambition. That is why more and more citizens of the district are asking: "Whose voice speaks for us in the legislature?"

They do well to raise this question on issues which vitally affect their lives:

On Tax Relief: The Assemblyman from the 27th District put a higher priority on partisan politics than the overburdened taxpayer. He abjectly bowed to partisan pressure by failing to support the Governor's tax reform measure which would have brought needed relief to homeowners.

On Law Enforcement: The Assemblyman from the 27th District has consistently failed to support major crime and law enforcement bills designed to support law-abiding citizens against lawbreakers.

On Environmental Control: The Assemblyman from the 27th District has shown little concern for maintaining the high quality of the environment in which our rapidly urbanized areas are located — and in restoring the liv-

ability of segments already damaged.

On Education: The Assemblyman from the 27th District, whose occupation is listed as educator, runs down to Los Angeles looking for answers to the problems of education, when his own district is crying for assistance.

On Transportation: He seems totally unaware of the great need for cross-county highways. He is even deaf to the ear-shattering noise of jet planes, and blind to the air-polluting smoke that pours from them.

His complete lack of leadership demands a change.

That is why, as a concerned citizen aware of the problems and the issues confronting the district and state, I am a declared candidate for the office of Assemblyman from the 27th District.

I am a candidate because I want to work for tax reforms which recognize the unequal and staggering burden of the small home owner, and permits property improvement without penalty of increased assessment.

I am a candidate because, as a parent, I want to help mold a better future for the generations which we have brought into this world — a generation intelligent, but confused, dismayed and often rebellious because they have lost faith in their elders. I believe in them. We must work for the better world they seek.

I am a candidate because I believe in law enforcement that will bring safety to our streets, homes and businesses by seeking state funds and federal assistance to enable our police departments and sheriff to obtain the manpower and equipment they need to combat crime.

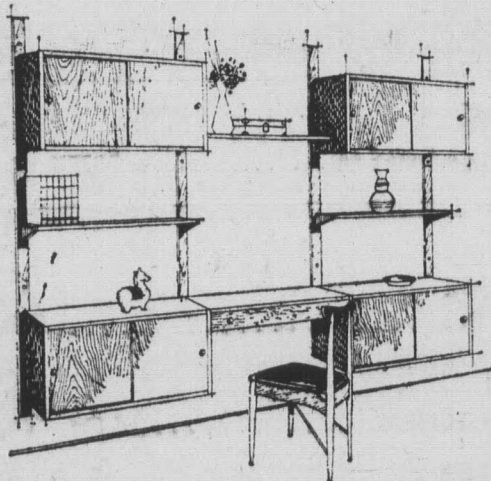
I am a candidate because I believe in a system that insures the right of every child to a quality education regardless of race, color, creed or economic status.

And foremost, I am a candidate because I believe the loyalty and duty of a legislator demands that he place the needs and desires of his district ahead of other considerations.

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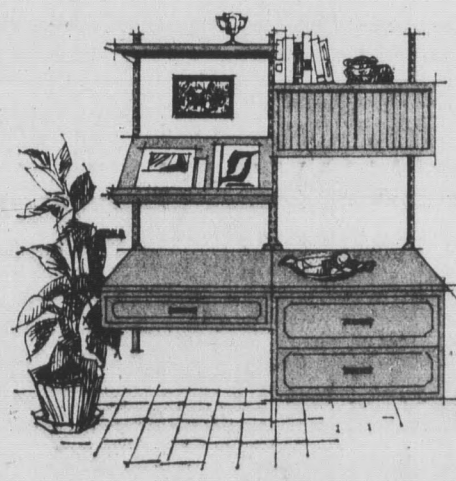


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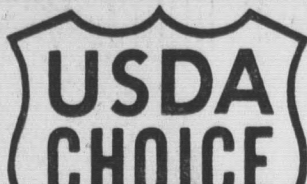
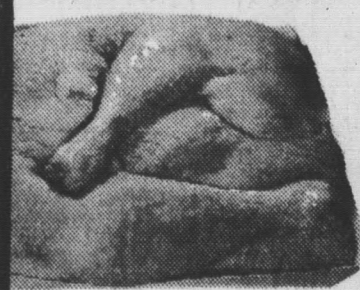
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THE POST'S Family Forum

D.C. Girl Scouts Awards Luncheon

The Daly City Area Girl Scout Association's Annual Adult Awards Luncheon is scheduled for May 28 in the Friar Room of Serra Bowl.

Luncheon Committee Chairman, Mrs. Stanley Chung, will greet guests from 11:30.

Mayor Bernard Lyett of Daly City will present the awards.

Mrs. George Windhurst and Mrs. Lyal Ingersoll are the honored guests as they are to receive 30-year membership pins. Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is to receive a 15-year pin.

Ten-year pins will be presented to Mrs. Stanley Rushton, Mrs. Robert Lapachet, Mrs. Lawrence Burn, and Mrs. Rodman Barnes. Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. E. P. Hughes, Mrs. Paul Walters,

The Rev. Herbert Tweedie of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church has been invited to lead the invocation.

Following the award ceremony, Mrs. H. C. Gregory, will and Mrs. Jack Winters are to be awarded five-year pins.

Speak on local conservation problems and how these problems can be related to the Girl Scout program.

All scout parents are encouraged to attend; contact reservations chairman, Mrs. Stan Newman, at 511 "D" Street, Colma, 94014.

Other luncheon committee members are Mrs. A. Schwarzbach, Mrs. Paul Walters, and Mrs. Marvin Jensen.

Daly City Area Association Chairman, Mrs. William Ken- naugh, will preside.



THE FASHIONS worn by Debi Kempton, Sandy Hansen, Linda Nicht, Mary Tachis, Pam Carrigg, Debbie Link and Karen Cardinale will be among those featured at Oceana High P-TA's eighth annual style show, May 21.

Julie Michler Is Wed

Friends and relatives of Julie A. Michler of South San Francisco and Alvin Roy Thomas of Turlock gathered today at noon at the First Baptist Church in Burlingame when the couple exchanged wedding vows before the Rev. R. T. Edgeworth.

Julie, whose parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Otto C. Michler, approached the altar with her father. She wore a gown of Alencon lace featuring a wedding band neckline and long sleeves, and carried a cascade of white roses. The floor length train effect was finished with a large bow. A pearl seed crown,

which was attached to a finger tip tulle veil, was trimmed with seed pearls.

Sandi L. Vallelungo of South San Francisco served as honor attendant for the bride, and Debora Burgess of Hillsborough performed bridesmaid duties. Both girls wore yellow floor length gowns featuring a scoop neckline, and long sleeves with ruffle detailing and floral trim at the waistline. They carried white daisies and blue baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Thomas of Turlock are Alvin's parents. Ronald Ensley of Lodi was best man and guests were ushered to their seats by Darrell C. Sparks of San Mateo and Paul Michler, the bride's brother, of South San Francisco.

Mrs. Michler took her place in the family pew wearing an aqua blue crepe dress with matching coat. Seated with Eric Coates and Handel's "Water Music." The Chorus will sing highlights from Lerner and Francisco and Spokane, Wash. respectively.

The American Legion Hall in San Bruno provided the setting for a reception after which the couple left for a honeymoon.

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Fashions At Oceana

The "Gold Old Days Are Here," in fashion, that is: The dropped waists of the twenties, the soft, slinky styles of the thirties and the Afro-influence of the sixties have had their influence on today's fashions.

These influences are the theme of Oceana's High School P-TA's eighth annual fashion show May 21 at 8 p.m., in Oceana's cafeteria.

Admission is free, but there will be a donation to help foot the bill for the affair.

All the fashions are made and will be modeled by Oceana's homemaker students; some girls even designed their own pattern.

One of the most striking originals is a slinky green pantsuit made and designed by Pam Carrigg.

Refreshments will be prepared and served by the foods classes. The stage will be set

by the art department, especially by Randy Valdez. Cindy Donelan and Peggy Jones. Music will be provided by the Oceana Stage Band, and there also will be an Art Show and a P-TA bake sale.

Eighth Annual Spring Concert At Terra Nova

The Eighth Annual Spring Concert by the Terra Nova Music Department will be held May 26 at Terra Nova High School, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Director of the band and chorus is John Bentley.

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Columnist To Speak To SSF Woman's Club

South San Francisco Woman's Club will meet at noon, May 28, at The New Southern Restaurant.

Special guest speaker will be Mrs. Adeline Dailey, author of the popular nationally syndicated column "Coffee Break."

In this column she spotlights the "lowly" housewife and recounts the "never a dull moment" in the life of a woman who successfully combines the careers of wife, mother and professional writer with a human quality.

New officers to be installed are President, Mrs. Fred Curtis; First Vice President, Mrs. Fred Ingle; Second Vice President, Mrs. Hal Hendrickson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elwood Freeman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Beverly Monkman; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank O'Brien; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Harry Leitner; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Elwood Freeman.

New board members to be installed are Mrs. Ralph Marcus, Mrs. Carmelo Imprescia and Mrs. Harry Leitner.

Mrs. William Kaspar is the installing officer. Reservations or information may be had by contacting Mrs. Oliver Sass or Mrs. Harry Leitner.

ATTEMPTING to get all the loose ends tied together for the St. Andrew's Community fashion show and luncheon at the Olympic Club, Lakeside, May 23, are Mrs. Caesar Sabbatani and Mrs. Richard Russell.

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MRS. JERRY GALINDO, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt School P-TA in southwestern Daly City, checks shrub planting efforts of students Daryl Benton, Daniel Dittmore and William Manson during school grounds' landscaping project recently. The P-TA has been holding fund-raising events over the past few years, finally were able to purchase 100 trees of four different varieties. The Jefferson Elementary School District provided the soil preparation and fourth, fifth and sixth grades, working in groups of three at a time, planted the trees. Primary grades also are involved in the beautification project—kindergartners painting pictures on fences, first through third graders making mosaic tiles to be placed in heavily used areas.

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Senior Citizens At Marin Model

The Daly City Senior Citizens, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation, Parks and Maintenance Department, recently toured the Bay Area-Delta Model located in Sausalito.

Fifty-five members were guests of the U.S. Army Engineer District of San Francisco as they viewed the hydraulic model which is used to study water flow and related systems throughout the Bay-Delta Area. This trip is one of the many activities enjoyed monthly by club members. Any adult resident who is 50 years of age and older is invited to visit the club and consider membership.

The club meets each Wednesday at the Lincoln Park Clubhouse, corner of Brunswick and Acton.

The Community Chorus is making plans for its first reunion of all members June 4 at Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 123 Edgemont Drive at 8 p.m.

All former members and new prospective members are invited to attend. Plan to join us for singing, socializing, and lots of refreshments.

The Chorus is under the direction of Dennis Desjardins and rehearses each Thursday evening at Westmoor Park.

The Pacifica Spindrift Players new officers for 1970-71 are Bob Southworth, president; Jon Craig, vice president; Marianne Daveggio, secretary. Re-elected for second term as treasurer was Dorell Greer.

Board members are Bob Lawson, Gary Nelson and Bernice Olson.

The present production of the "Odd Couple" will have its final performances on May 22-23 at 8:30 p.m.

Mary's Help Hospital Guild will hold its annual installation and awards breakfast May 22 at 10:15 a.m.

The breakfast will be preceded

by mass offered in the hospital chapel at 9 a.m.

The new president-elect, Mrs. Philip Glebow, will accept the gavel from Mrs. Clifton West, outgoing president.

The remaining officers who will be installed by Mrs. William Corbett, guild parliamentarian, are vice president, Mrs. John Joseph Fitzgerald; recording secretary, Mrs. Elwin Short; treasurer, Mrs. Dario Baciocco; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Castello; and director, Mrs. Frank Falconi.

Mrs. Wayne McCoy, director of volunteers, will give the service awards to volunteers who have contributed 500 hours or more to the hospital.

The Art Guild of Pacifica's Annual Mothers Day Art Festival, held at Fairmont Shopping Center's mall over the Mothers' Day weekend consisted of 230 works, including pottery by Kaye Reinherz, sculpture by Peter Gottschlag, textiles by Luther Spraker, batik by Shirlee Warren and paintings in various media by 49 local artists.

Art in action displays were given by Herman Loger, Serop Vardanian, Lucile Sutherlin, Lorraine Garner, Shirley Scolini and others, giving the public an insight to the creation of an art work.

To wrap up the exhibit, ballots submitted by persons who had seen the exhibit were totaled to determine the winner of the show's popular award. The recipient was June Alley of Pacifica for her painting, "Butano Creek."

The Westlake Catholic Women will hold their 17th annual installation breakfast at the Olympic Club, Lakeside, San Francisco.

Mrs. Eugene Bertorelli is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Robert Bell, co-chairman.

The breakfast will be held on Sunday, May 24 at 10 a.m.

Justweds Sojourn To Lake Shasta

Spending their honeymoon at Lake Shasta are Edith Ferrario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrario of South San Francisco, and Axel Altermann, son of Mrs. Steve Milardovich of Belmont, who were married today at noon in St. Veronica's Catholic Church in South San Francisco.

Dressed in an A-line silk organza gown with Victorian style high neckline and long sleeves, Edith approached the altar with her father. Beading was delicately applied on the empire bodice of the gown and detachable train. She carried roses, stephanotis and forget-me-nots.

Wearing aqua chiffon sleeveless gowns and carrying bouquets of orchid cascades were Diane Green, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Joan Vina and Judy Baldi. Cary Lynn Cann, who wore an aqua linen gown and carried a basket of roses, was flower girl.

The bride's brother, Robert, was best man at the ceremony and guests were seated by Jon Barton, Bob Hanke and another brother of the bride, Bruce Ferrario.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ferrario wore a beige Alaskan silk A-line gown with a variegated stone buttons placed down the front of the dress. Mrs. Milardovich wore a pale yellow ensemble.

A Mercy High School graduate, the new Mrs. Altermann also attended City College in San Francisco. Axel was educated in Germany.

The Green Hills Country Club in Millbrae was the setting for a reception after the wedding. Prior to leaving on her wedding trip, Edith changed to a red, white and blue crepe pant suit outfit.

The couple will make their first home in Belmont.

Louanne Heath's Datebook



Bob Southworth, longtime active member of the Art Guild of Pacifica, has been elected to the post of Housing Chairman for the Peninsula Art Association, according to notes made by William Matheny of the Pacifica guild.

Paul Tapia, also of the guild, is having a one-man exhibit at the Cellar Gallery, Lower House Restaurant in San Francisco. The show will run until June 13.

The guild's executive board has slated a planning session for Monday evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lucie Sutherlin will be the

Mrs. Raymond Nightengale will turn over the presidency of the Holy Angels Women's Guild to Mrs. Gerald Delfino at the June 3 meeting of the guild, according to Mrs. John Logamarsino, publicity chairman.

The second annual Flower show, sponsored by the Variety Club Women will be held in the Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5, 6, and 7, according to Mrs. Murray H. Freedman.

The show, entitled, *Flowers and You*, will stress the personal use of "Flower Power," according to Mrs. Irving Levin, the chairman of the event.

Co-operating with the Variety Club Women in the presentation will be Teleflora, F.T.D., Florafax, Master Florists and the Northern California Wholesale and Retail Growers Association.

Mrs. Gerald Craski, president of the Variety group, has called public attention to the fact that a major portion of the Northern California floral industry is cooperating to bring displays by leading floral artists to this benefit show.

Master floral designers will demonstrate and explain the creative thought which goes into the making of unique arrangements, bouquets and corsages. Myriad flowers of both exotic and common genre will be exhibited each of the three days.

The show will open with a champagne preview on Friday evening at 6 p.m. Tickets to the preview are available when you make a \$5 donation to the club's favorite charity. A \$2 donation is being requested of guests on Saturday and Sunday. Call Mrs. Freedman for ticket information or go by the Variety Club office at 90 Golden Gate Avenue in San Francisco.

While the variety Club Women and their friends and supporters are busy admiring nature's handiwork with flowers, the members of Pacifica's Fifty Plus Club will be admiring nature on a more grandiose scale.

A tour of volcanic and national parks in the five western states on the schedule for June 5.

According to Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, president of the club, this jaunt will last 10 days and lead the group to the Grand Tetons at Jackson, Wyoming, Yellowstone, Twin Falls, Idaho, Craters of the Moon National Monument, the Mormon Tabernacle, Burney Falls, Lassen, Lake Almanor and the Feather River canyon.

For ticket information members and friends of the club are asked to contact Mrs. Elizabeth Funderberg, 355-2184.

The Calvary Cross Church at 205 San Fernando Way in Daly City will be the site of the music recital presented by the students of Mrs. Ivyle Lederer Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The recital is an annual event staged to permit the children and young adults an opportunity to demonstrate their progress before an audience. Friends, relatives and the general public are invited to attend this afternoon of music and fun. There is no charge for admission.

Members of the Community Choraliers celebrated the first anniversary of the founding the South San Francisco Recreation and Park department vocal group with a special musical event entitled Chordially Yours.

According to Patti Parks, director of the group, 20 men and women now make up the mixed chorus which has achieved a fine record for excellence of performance during the past twelve months.

Members of the Lakeside Presbyterian Church Women's Association will take a "go-see" tour of the De Young masterpieces tomorrow at noon.

The tour is the second in a series of events planned by the association in conjunction with the Golden Gate Park Centennial. Last week one of the museum's docents addressed the assembled members of the association at a luncheon meeting. "The Influence of Christianity on the great art through the centuries" was the topic explored during the afternoon program.

Mrs. Richard Rossi, Mrs. Clifford Reghetti and Mrs. Murray H. Freedman were among the localities who attended the recent annual meeting and tea of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association Auxiliary.

Mrs. Howard Harden, of San Bruno, the retiring president of the association turned her gavel over to Mrs. Thomas Thomasser during ceremonies held in the home of Mrs. William Cereske this past Wednesday.

Serving with Mrs. Thomasser on the new executive board will be Mrs. Edward Burke, vice president; Mrs. Attilio Mossi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman V. Wheeler, recording secretary; Mrs. Rossi, treasurer.



ARTISTS from the Art Guild of Pacifica and the Society of Western Artists are exhibiting at the North County Mental Health Clinic, 45 Southgate, Daly City, through June, and inasmuch as May is Mental Health Month, 15 per cent from the sale of each painting is being donated to the clinic to support volunteer services. Among the artists are Mrs. Kurt Poehleman (seated), Mrs. Michael Scolini and Mrs. Del Dilbeck. (Post Photo)



Washington's 'Mod Squad'

HIGHLIGHT of the recent meeting of the George Washington School P-TA in Daly City was the demonstration by the Mod Squad Drill Team, above. At the urging of Mrs. Robert Hadler, the unit's new president, the drill team performed a number of precision maneuvers of the type that have won numerous ribbons in varied Bay Area parades. The Mod Squad is sponsored by the Washington School and is part of Boy Scout Troop 62 of which Samuel Tome is scoutmaster and Charles Smith (left, above) is drill master.

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Druids' Circle To Seat Officers

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They are Caroline Scutero, Arch Druidess; Ida Yahares, First Bard; Arlene Zietter, Second Bard; Mae Abney, Recording Secretary; Lillian Felch, Financial Secretary; Judith Belmont, Treasurer; Leola Fanger, Conductress; Filomena Falsetta, Assistant Conductress; Geraldine Mabutas, Inside Guardian; Patricia Dettel, Outside Guardian;

Grace Hill, Chaplain; Past Arch Druidess, Mary Lu Roberts.

Trustees are Gloria Erickson, Dolly Brush and Greda Hackley. Auditors are Ellen Stone, Agnes Morton and Margaret Tarbet.

Ceremonies will begin at eight o'clock in the Moose Hall, 7435 Mission Street, Daly City.

Circle members recently attended the homecoming in honor of Hazel Robinson, Grand Arch Druidess of The Grand Circle of California and Nevada at the Swedish American Hall. Mrs. Robinson has been a resident of Daly City for six years.

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COUNCILMAN Lou Papan of Daly City who installed new officers of Olympia Rivera P-TA, chats with Mrs. John Dubus, center, the new president, and Mrs. Robert Spitz, outgoing unit leader. Other officers: Mrs. David Young and Mrs. Joseph Velo, vice presidents; Mrs. Stanford Dennison, recording secretary; Robert O'Neil, treasurer, Robert Inbirtsen, financial secretary; Raymond Reynolds, auditor; Brietta Spitz, parliamentarian; Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, historian.

TERRA NOVA HIGH TOPICS

By Anne Dryden



Student body elections last week determined the future of Terra Nova's student and spirit leadership for next fall.

Bud Papadakis will head the student body next year, assisted by vice president Sharon Frydenlund, secretary Linda Hughes, and treasurer Cindy Sullivan.

Commissioners and their activities will be Rocky Montenegro, clubs; Jody Smith, publicity; Shannon Jaimes, rallies and assemblies; Laura Saloman, control and safety; and Gary Price, athletics.

A vivacious corps of young ladies will lead the students in cheers next fall. Fresh - soph cheerleaders will be Kathy Shaefer, Kelly Monin, and Terri Collins. Cheering the varsity teams on to victory will be Jody Smith, Joanne Pargue, Lynn Getsema, Debbie Zerilla, and Pam Downey. Pom Pom girls for '70-71 will be Michelle Colon, Peggy Barerras, Dianne Bottom, Laurie Fulwiler, Joan Christianson and Corky Anderson.

Debbie Humphrey earned the right to serve as Tiger Mascot next year with the most hilarious one - girl show ever presented in the TN gym. Debbie danced, sang and cavorted all over the gym, a la Ethel Merman, with songs from the musical "Gypsy." Hers was an all - time high in the history of Terra Nova entertainment.

TN students have been assembling so frequently that "regular" schedules are becoming a rarity. With a talent show and spirit staff try-outs the week before last, and student body officer speeches, a musical assembly and a rally last week, classes have had to be shortened to allow for assembly time.

The Treasure Island Navy Band was the reason for an assembly last Tuesday. The band presented a quick - paced and varied program that started with Bach, went to HAIR and ended with "Anchors Aweigh."

A rousing rally was held Friday in honor of the champion Terra Nova baseball team. Team members were introduced by justifiably proud Coach Al Figone.

Swim Lesson Registration At Jeff High

Sign-up for swimming lessons during the summer will begin May 23 at 10 a.m. at the Jefferson High School pool. There will be four two week sessions beginning on June 15, and running through until August 7.

Brochures will be passed out in the Daly City elementary schools and at the pool office.

Sign-ups for each of the four sessions will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Sign-up will continue May 25-28, June 1-4, and June 8-11 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. All registration must be in person at the Jefferson pool office. Sign-ups will be taken on June 6 from 10 to 2 p.m.

Classes during the four sessions will begin every half hour from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. For additional information call Mick Kelly at the Jefferson gym.

"An Evening in Old Daly City" is the title of the Friends of the Library program May 28 at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Club House.

A panel of "pre-Westlake" residents will discuss the development of the culture, and the beginnings of the educational and recreational facilities and programs of the community.

In conjunction with this program, photographs spanning the last 70 years in Daly City are currently on display at the Westlake Library.

Mrs. Stephen Ehret of Belmont, president of the San Mateo County Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, invited interested members in the county (particularly new officers and delegates) to attend the annual Parliamentary Workshop May 27 at 9:30 a.m. to noon, in St. Michael's Hall, located on the parish grounds of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Belmont.

The Jefferson Scene

By RILEY ATKINS



Jefferson's Fifth-Ninth Annual Commencement Exercises will see two senior class speakers, the result of a recent vote by seniors held on the campus. The two speakers selected by their fellow classmates are Carylon Alexander and Helen Laracea. These two fortunate seniors will have the honor of presenting their speeches at graduation on June 11, 1970.

The books. If the new procedure is successful, it will be used in the years to come.

This year again will see Jefferson's graduating seniors go to Disneyland following Commencement. But the class of 1970 will not spend a few hours in the area as did the class of '69. This year's seniors will spend the weekend following graduation at Disneyland. The cost is just slightly more with an enormous gain in benefits.

Wednesday Date Selected For E.S.A. Meeting

Accepting the president's gavel Wednesday for the Beta Sigma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will be Mrs. Lawrence Leonard of San Francisco. The Pacifica home of Mrs. Cletus M. Hall will be the site of installation ceremonies.

Other officers to be installed at the same time by junior past president Mykell Hughes are Mrs. Hall, vice-president; Mary Chenev, corresponding and recording secretary, and Mrs. Joyce Thompson, treasurer.

"Voyage to Fulfillment" is the theme Mrs. Leonard has chosen for the year. Appointed by the new president as educational director was Mrs. Beth Chambers of Colma.

Area P-TA Units Planning Events

A carnival was recently held at Avalon School in South San Francisco for hundreds of youngsters and many parents and teachers volunteered their time to work the game booths, concession stands, candy and gift shop, and staff the kitchen.

Fund-raising events like the carnival help put ideas into action.

A gift to the sixth graders will be a trip to Marine World and including lunch on their outing before they move on to junior high.

For all the children, a play was put on recently by the Children's Repertory Theatre of San Francisco State College.

A teacher fund is maintained which is available to the children to draw upon for extra material.

The school library is a volunteer service and is open to the children during school hours through the efforts of Mrs. Richard Villatore, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Mario Teneago, Mrs. Louis Patrizi, Mrs. James Rae, Mrs. Edward Miral, and Mrs. K. L. Teeples.

President of Avalon School's P-TA, Mrs. John Hare disclosed that May Day will be on May 28, on the middle playground.

Parents, grandparents, preschooler are invited to this traditional, colorful event. Luncheon will be served in the multi-purpose room immediately following the children's participation.

Room rep. Mrs. Alvia Winscheel, Mrs. James Whitelaw and fifth and sixth grade mothers will serve at the May 21 meeting. A band instrumental and the children's choir will perform under the direction of Mrs. Frederic Cadiente, instrumental music instructor, and Mrs. Joan Bartek, vocal music director.

Installation and kindergarten orientation date will be announced.

The Association for Childhood Education will host its annual scholarship dinner and "white elephant sale," May 26, at 6 p.m., in the Abraham Lincoln multi-use room.

Scholarships will be presented to two students in education. In addition, two Daly City school children will be awarded Camperships for the coming summer. The Jefferson Elementary Honor Glee Club will provide an outstanding musical program.

Tickets are available at each school.

The George Washington P-TA's new officers are:

President, Mrs. Robert Hadler; vice president, Mr. Harold Godd; secretary, Mrs. John Weber; treasurer, Mrs. Matthew Jenkins; auditor, Mrs. Diane Waite; historian, Mrs. Robert Perrequet; parliamentarian, Paul Lowder.

The next unit meeting of the Daniel Webster P-TA will be held May 20 at 7:30 p.m., in the Daniel Webster multi-use room.

The program will feature the children of Daniel Webster in a tuneup salute to spring.

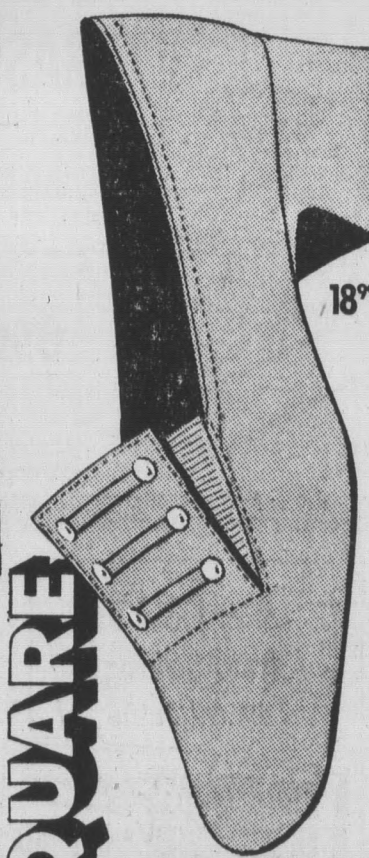
The glee club will be under the direction of Mrs. Ann Hale and the orchestra will be led by R. Snyder.

Santa Cruz Trip J-Teen Dance

The Pacifica Teen Club, sponsored by the Park, Beach & Recreation Department, will journey to the sunny beaches of Santa Cruz for a day of fun in the sun June 6 from 10 to 5 p.m. Deadline for signing up for the trip will be May 27 before 5 p.m. at City Hall.

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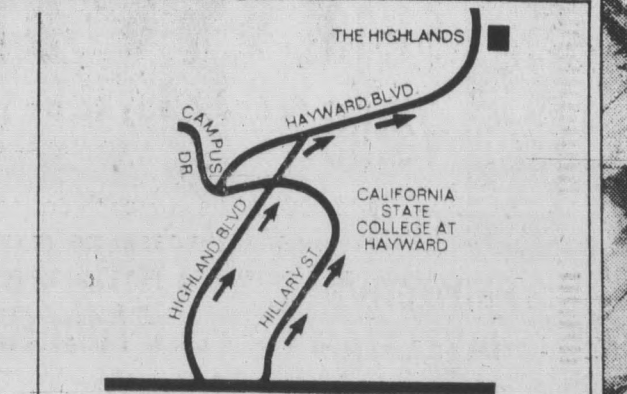
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The London and Broadway success is based on the true-life adventure of one Frederick Rolfe, a scoundrel, charlatan, man of wit and talent who aspired to be a priest but was expelled from two theological colleges and pursued various careers under half a dozen pseudonyms.

On the eve of his being arrested for non-payment of debts, he is summoned by two high ranking cardinals of the Catholic church, ordained and by accidental chance named Pope Hadrian VII. His tenure, services, conflicts and martyrdom are dramatized from his novel which is revealed in the end to be drawn from his imagination. But the gambits and insults, the flippancy and disregard for piety and Papal decorum are the source of much levity and a resounding slap on the hand to the political machinations of the order.

THERE ISN'T A MOMENT, of solemnity or piety in the entire evening. And when the play is over all its pomp and regality played out, you're profoundly disappointed that the fun is over, and the story ended.

Amidst all the royal crimson and purple vestments, 12 cardinals marching through the aisles in the wake of altar boys swinging incense censurers with the glorious reverberations of Gregorian chants and thundering organ music shines a mocking, vitriolic eccentric who can't forget the injustices he's suffered from the clergy, nor the penurious years as a religious painter, poet, journalist and jack-of-all-trades.

"If they still wear Roman collars at the Vatican, will you spring me a fiver for the ceremony?" he charges his bishop friend, played with quiet compassion by Jay Doyle.

IT'S A GLIB, SARCASTIC SCRIPT that gives the best of ACT's male company a chance to camp and cavort with malicious tenacity. And what a joyous event it serves to bring former Actor's Workshop actress, Winifred Mann back on the stage. She is her always impeccable best as Mrs. Crowe, a jealous, spiteful landlady whose vindictive immorality causes him to lose face with his colleagues and facilitates his downfall.

BUT THEN IT'S ALL IN his imagination and although he puts up a good defense when the College of Cardinals accuses him of an outrageous past, his nefarious private life has been chronicled by A.J.A. Symons in "The Quest for Corvo," taking its title from one of the anti-social British writer's many aliases, Baron Corvo.

I can't urge you more highly to witness this exciting tour-de-force of anachronistic drama than to say you'll be thrilled and elated at the vitality and bravura of the stunning production. I can't wait to see it again.

New Officers Are Installed By Xi Lambda Sigma Unit

Xi Lambda Sigma Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held installation ceremonies for new officers at the home of Mrs. Howard Shilling, San Mateo, followed by punch and a buffet dinner.

New officers are Mrs. Harry Johnson, president; Mrs. Ryan Caw, vice president; Mrs. C.M. Sheridan, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, recording secretary; Mrs. Ed Reid, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frantz Cox, civilian defense; and Mrs. Norman Jackson, extension officer.

The Tau Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Joanne Purser's house, where Jackie DeSoto of the Pacifica Art Guild displayed some of her paintings, and discussed art in

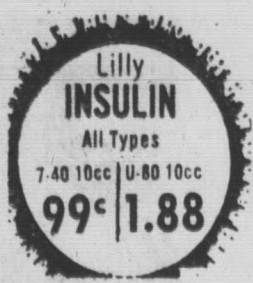
general. Shirley Ortega was pledged to the sorority. The This and That Box passed from Joanne Geertsema to Thelma Loos.

The May 12 meeting was held at Joan McClellan's house, and Tau Gamma decided to donate to the Campership Fund to help send children who otherwise could not go, to camp during the summer.

Thelma Loos reported that Romano's is holding a dinner for the Skyline foreign exchange students on May 27.

Joan McClellan was selected as Tau Gamma's "Girl of the Year" at the founder's day celebration.

The next meeting will be held at Ronnie Sanford's house on May 26 and will be the last meeting until next September.



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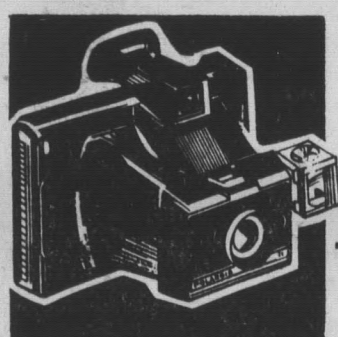
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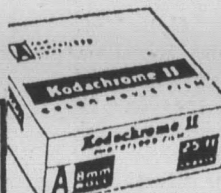
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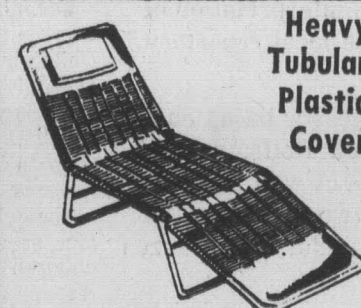
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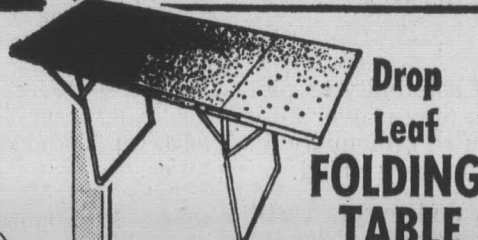
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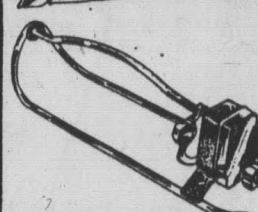
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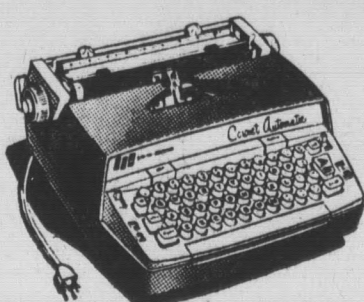
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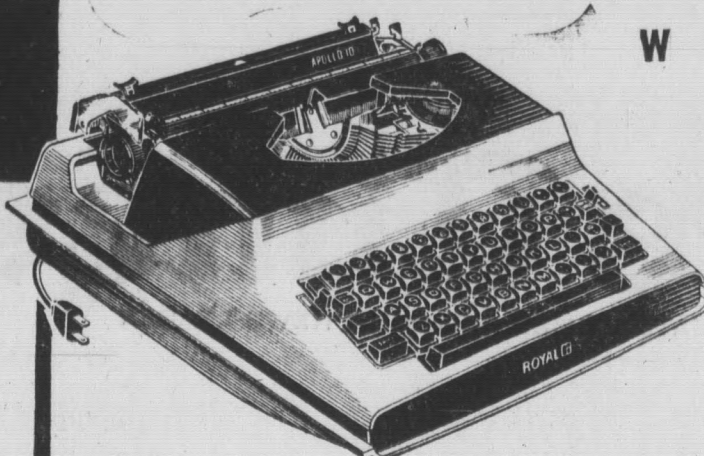
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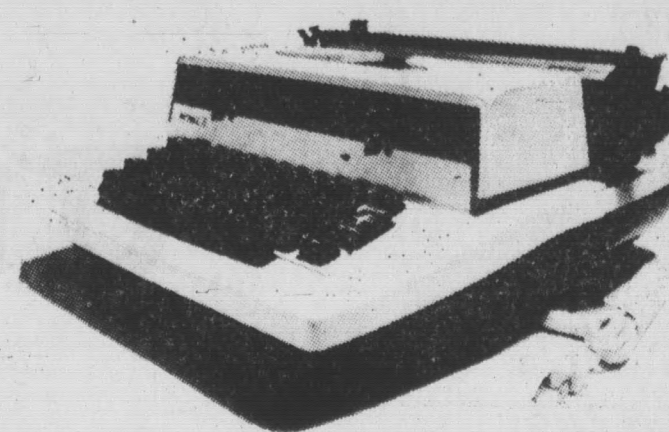


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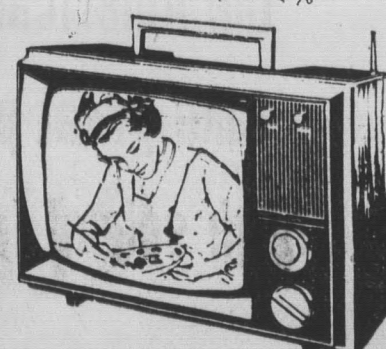
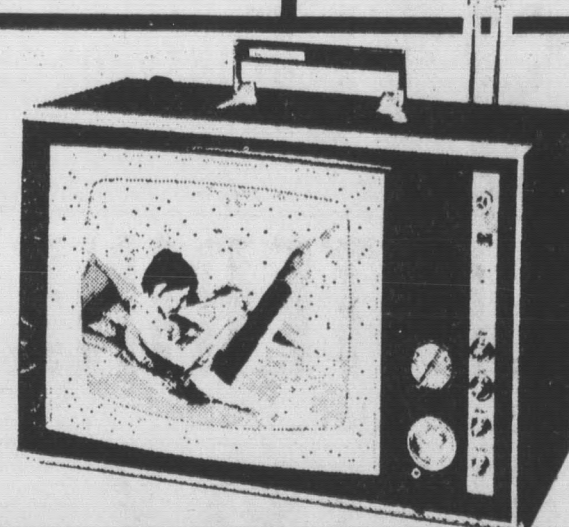
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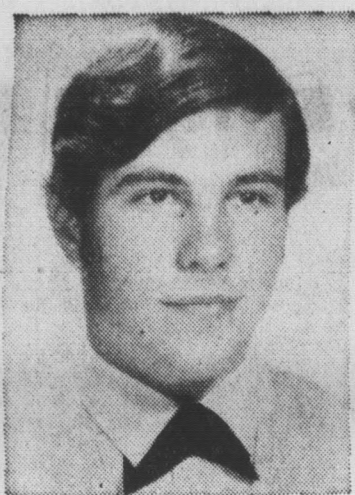
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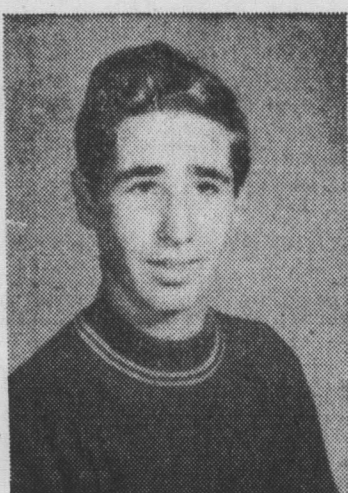
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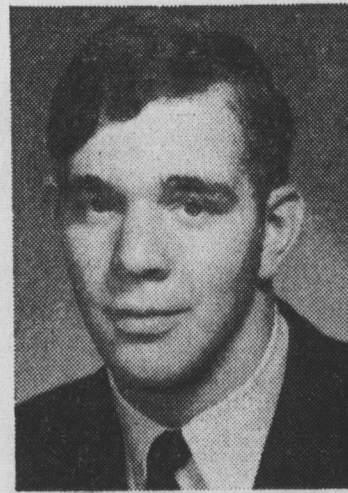
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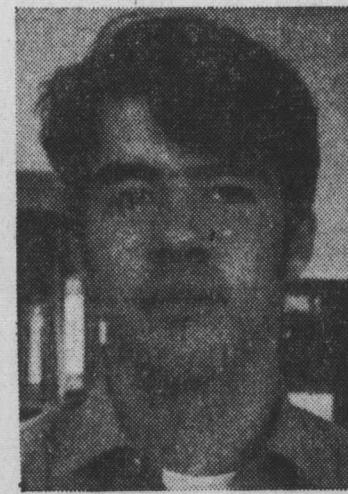
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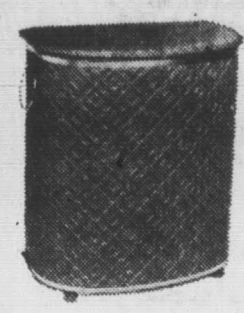
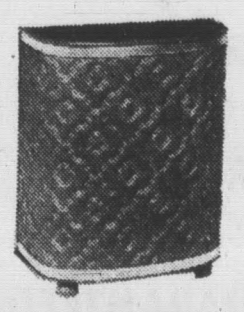
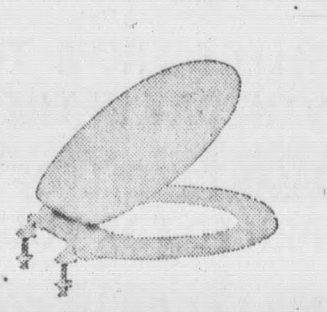
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Program At Jeff High Wins Funds

A federal allocation of \$105,000 for a Career Opportunities Program project to train classroom aides and re-train teachers in the use of these aides at Jefferson High School in Daly City has won preliminary approval.

Strangely enough, commented Jefferson High School District Superintendent Edward Morgan, in announcing the grant "without strings attached," the tentative approval came on the heels of a letter that essentially turned down participation because of the district's financial strain.

Rudie Tretten, Jefferson High's assistant principal for guidance, had written a lengthy letter to Dr. R. B. Mylecraine, the regional project officer for the Career Opportunities Program, Department Health, Education and Welfare, in Washington, D.C., advising the district regretted that it—and surrounding colleges had insufficient funds to commit themselves to a long-range program.

Then came approval, at least tentatively, of the project, which carried a cost of some \$105,000.

Morgan explained that the program first was talked about several years ago, but that at the time San Francisco schools thought of being involved, as well as San Francisco State.

As time passed, San Francisco turned its attentions elsewhere and State found recently that its funds were totally committed.

That left Jefferson District alone basically, with a program that intrigued, but also with no money for a long-range project of this magnitude, Morgan pointed out.

The district hoped for final negotiation at a conference with Washington, D.C. officials Tuesday morning.

Teachers Ask SSF Negotiations

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

Technically, teachers of the South San Francisco Unified School District haven't given up obtaining a better bargain on fringe benefit and salary demands.

In a meeting Thursday afternoon a majority of the approximately 250 teachers present voted to reopen negotiations with the school board.

At the same time, the group agreed to schedule another general meeting the first week in June, possibly June 3, for the purpose of taking appropriate action, depending on whether the trustees budge on teacher demands.

The school board has flatly denied a demanded cost of living increase of 5.6 per cent, offering instead 4 per cent.

Trustees also scratched a fully paid medical plan for employees, the giving of credit for private-school teaching experience, teacher evaluation of administrators and election of department heads by teachers.

They placed \$419,800 in the 1970-71 preliminary budget "for possible employee salary increases," at the same time eliminating 40 teaching positions.

About a dozen other demands, including a fully paid dental plan for employees and dependents, were met. Teachers, however, are concerned about the demands the trustees considered non-negotiable.

The Thursday afternoon meeting was the third so-called strike meeting, but the first joint meeting of the American Federation of Teachers and California Teacher Association groups in the district.

When about half of the AFT membership met a short time after the board members turned down the demands, the group voted unanimously to strike.

A meeting a day later of the CTA was a two-hour session of contradiction. The group voted to reject the board's proposals. Then they refused to vote to withhold services, a term they prefer to strike, and by doing so, in essence accepted the board's proposals.

The joint meeting went much like the earlier CTA meeting, full of much rhetoric but little or no action until prodded.

Catherine Jianopoulos, a teacher at Southwood Junior High School, where the meeting was held, pretty well summed up the session.

"You laugh at the issue," she said to her fellow teachers. "This is important. If you are going to do something do it. This business of sitting here laughing, with half of the group walking out, and with people who don't care (about the issue) is no good."

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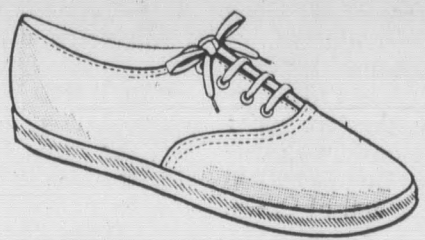
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A Feature Potpourri

Police Raising, Lowering Colors; Dennis Testimonial Nears

THE SHADOW KNOWS — But he still is wondering why the Daly City Police Department all of a sudden is raising and lowering the colors (that means Old Glory) morning and night instead of the employees that have done the job for years? Could it be the way the "Stars and Stripes" was being handled? Hello, Hello.

SICK CALL — Former Jeff El trustee and County Grand Juror Frank Monte, Mary's Help for surgery to his shoulder... Chamber Manager (D.C.) Pete Markovich home recuperating after having the mainspring oiled on his ticker... Judge Frank Blum resting at home following minor oral surgery.

ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT to get your tickets to the Edward J. Dennis Testimonial dinner to be held at the War Memorial Building May 27. They're moving fast and if you don't want to miss the boat call Ann Dissing (992-4500) at the Daly City City Manager's Office.

Now! Didja see the menu for the affair? Chateaubriand with sauteed mushrooms, Idaho baked spuds (that ain't the way it reads, but that's the way we call 'em) and artichoke Forentine. All topped off with strawberries Romanoff. Cost for the dinner, which includes dinner music, mind you, is a wallet watching \$10. The "Old Pro" left the city post he held for 20 years only last month. See you all at the affair.



Frank LaPierre
Post-Times Writer

TALK GOING AROUND that some folks are thinking about giving a testimonial dinner for another longtime former North County councilman — this one soundly defeated by the voters. Guess there's a first time for everything!

SPEAKING OF FIRST TIMES San Bruno's newest Councilman, or at least its youngest, apparently has his own status builder in the form of public information releases concerning his visits to this place or that, and how he was instrumental in getting the council to squeak by a resolution urging President Nixon to withdraw from Southeast Asia.

The latter is a mindboggler to some, but there is

little doubt that the Administration in Washington will sit up and listen when they hear that San Bruno — and vice mayor Theodore Long — have adopted a resolution slapping them for what is happening in Southeast Asia.

Not trusting the apparent insufficient coverage he was given in the local press on the subjects, vice mayor Long, "one of the youngest councilmen in the country at 31," is the subject of favorable press release after favorable press release.

The unsigned releases are done in a rather professional manner and have a return address of 321 Bush Street — Councilman Long's San Francisco address.

The releases are indeed a precedent and, hopefully, they will continue to give "full" coverage to Councilman Long's (Oops, sorry. We mean "vice mayor") involvement in politics such as that remark we overheard made to him by Daly City Mayor Bud Lyceet at the last meeting of the North County Council of Cities. Something about a runny nose.

LEAVE IT TO BARTD — They fired longtime PRman Stan Theis for making some statement about Black BARTD's PR office NOT NEEDING (???) \$125,000 to operate during the coming year. Have you ever heard of such a silly thing? BARTD NOT NEED-ING some more of the public's money? Theis really musta went crackers to even utter such a thought in public. Any more such talk from transit officials and

the public will begin to question the way they handle the budget.

AT THAT NORTH County Council of Cities meet in South City a couple of weeks ago, councilman Frank J. Bertucelli rose and explained all about an incinerator he had watched working in Montreal and what a pollution-free sight it was. He even tossed in a few choice remarks about how the Wall Street Journal featured an article on it. Turns out the Journal's "article" is a rather large paid advertisement appearing in the June 18, 1969 issue of the paper. But we'll say one thing: It's a convincing advertisement.

BOY DID WE FEEL like a dum dum at din din the other p.m. up at International Joe's restaurant. That was the night the chamber honored nine high school kids from both Jeff and Westmoor. The lowest grade one student had was a B-plus.

Quite frankly, kids that got those kind of marks when we went to school WORE GLASSES, and you know what they called them!

No, but seriously, folks, it's downright reassuring to see youth like these accomplishing what the radicals will never accomplish — changing this world for the better through their perseverance. Brings to mind a rather corny (but appropriate) saying we once heard during an old Henry Fonda movie: "The world moves aside and lets those pass who know what they want."

Floral Beauty In Golden Gate Park Is Creation Of Daly City Man

By WILL THOMAS
Post City Editor

Bedroom communities often harbor persons who do "great" things elsewhere, but who otherwise blend unrecognized among the residential multitudes.

Sumner George Anderson, for instance, is one of them — a Daly City resident, who like thousands of others spends his working hours toiling in San Francisco—doing something that not only is enjoyable to him, but to thousands of tourists to the City as well.

Anderson is a 29-year-old gardener, who generally can be found working around the Golden Gate Park Conservatory in San Francisco. He's proud to be there, especially now, keeping an eye on and refurbishing from time to time the colorful 100th anniversary floral plaque.

He designed the plaque, under the supervision of Danny Claves.

A feast of color, the 16-by-29-foot plaque consists of seedum, aduga, alternanthers from Brazil and echeveria.

It took five men one week, full time, to plant the colorful plaque which by the numbers usually found in such conservatory projects contains from 17,000 to 23,000 individual plants.

Considerable symbolic interpretation has gone into the Anderson design.

The barren wasteland that was Golden Gate Park 100 years ago, prior to its development, is represented by three large sand dunes, in the foreground of the large display.

That the park was 100 percent

man-made is represented by the paths.

Water for the park was supplied in great quantities from hidden underground streamings running the length of the park by wells and windmills, and in the plaque the water is if echeveria tinted blue.

"The Portals of the Past" similarly are depicted by Anderson, and represents the rebirth of San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake, when planting — 80 per cent from Australia and New Zealand — began at

full speed. Symbolic of the flourishing growth of greenery and flowers is the backdrop of green seedum.

Lettering presently is done in seedum tinted red, but in the future will be of begonias.

Anderson, a park gardener for 1½ years, called the plaque planting work "involved," requiring considerable bedding preparation, as well as special calculations by Claves, before anything began to take shape. Because of the steep slope,

Claves had to make certain that all aspects of the plaque are in proportion.

Lettering, for instance, gets smaller as the flowers are planted in descent, top to bottom. Yet, from the road, all will or it will appear to be the same size, Anderson explained. This is the view tourists from all over the world get.

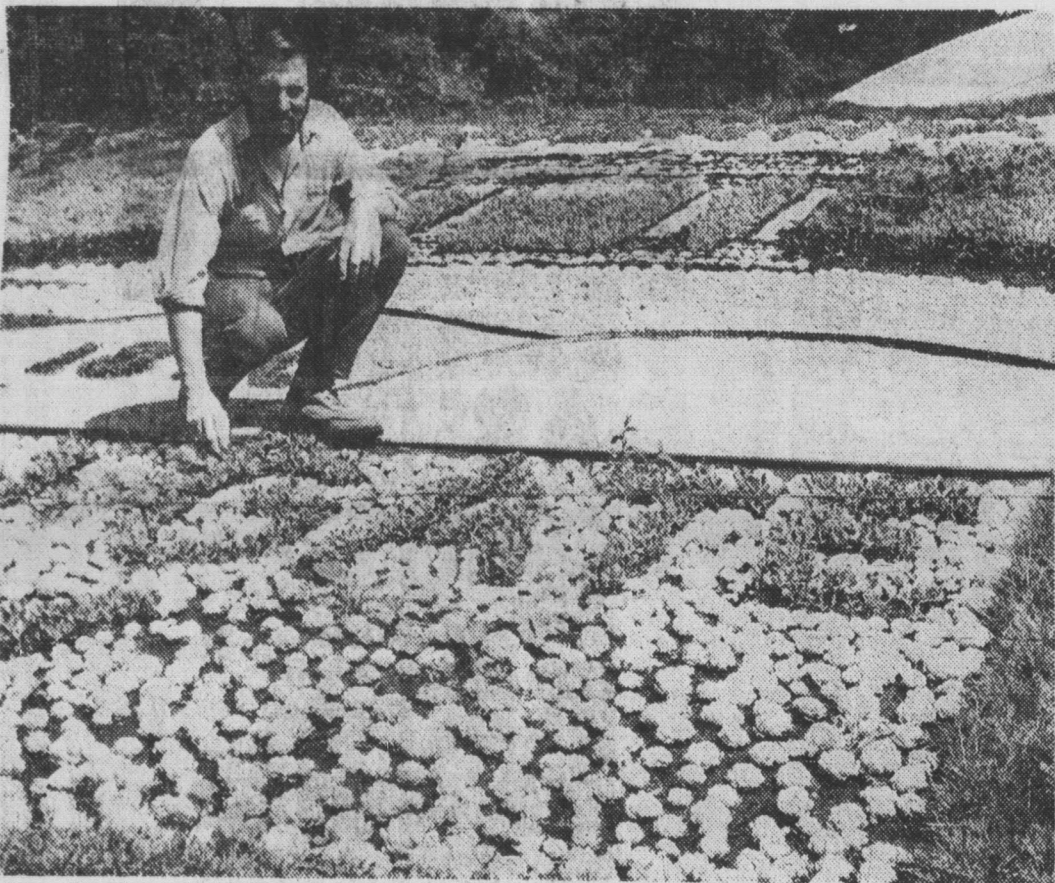
A design of the same thing by Anderson is being fashioned into a "gold medallion" by the Pacific Telephone Company for use on a future telephone direc-

tory, disclosed Anderson, who has lived in Daly City four years.

He attended George Washington High School in San Francisco, as well as City College of San Francisco.

Anderson has been painting in his spare time — he studied two years at the San Francisco Art Institute — and presently he takes night classes at Skyline College.

Some of his paintings currently are on display at the McLaren Lodge in the park.



SUMNER GEORGE ANDERSON refurbishes floral plaque at Golden Gate Park's Conservatory. A Daly City resident, Anderson



designed colorful display. Photo at right shows how plaque looks from distance. (Post photos by Burton)

Not Enough Support

In my estimation, the people of the Daly City area do not give enough support to the music groups within the high schools and junior high schools.

The excellence of these groups was amply illustrated in the May 8th concerts at both Jefferson and Westmoor High Schools, although the attendance at both High Schools was far below what should be expected from the people of Daly City, Colma and Broadmoor.

The program at Westmoor featured music by the Westmoor Concert Band, the Stage Band, with the Benjamin Franklin Junior High School Band as special guests.

MEANWHILE, at Jefferson High School the music was provided by three organizations of Jefferson High School students: the Orchestra, the Stage Band, and the Marching Band.

Highlighting the program at Westmoor were numbers by two delightful dance groups, a rock group with seven dances and a modern dance group with eight students and their instructor, Mrs. Diane Abraham.

At both concerts patriotic music played from the hearts of the students proved once again that zealous support among the youth for their country has not died on the battlefields of Viet Nam, nor in the college campus riots.

With a spotlight on the flag and all other lights out the Jef-

SAMUEL CHANDLER

Daly City Librarian



erson High School Band marched down the aisle and formed a bulwark in front of America's emblem. Then with the wonderful notes of "America the Beautiful," the musicians sent forth a message to all who were there to hear it.

AT BOTH CONCERTS, time and time again student director came forward to lead the band with great skill. In the Benjamin Franklin portion of the concert at Westmoor High School, there were numbers arranged by students—seventh and eighth graders.

Truly, the concerts demonstrated the great teaching abilities of the directors involved: Richard Larsen at Jefferson, Janice Gaynor at Ben Franklin and Howard Loeffler at Westmoor.

The Jefferson High School Marching Band is a respected organization in the Bay Area. If it is to maintain its high degree of excellence, it must raise 7,000 dollars from the

community for new uniforms. To this end it invited the community to attend the May 8th concert and asked a dollar a piece as a contribution. Unfortunately the community did not respond as it should have done.

On May 9, Westmoor's Stage Band fulfilled a bid to the Invitational Jazz Festival at Galileo High School. On May 17, it was scheduled as part of a one-hour television show — KGO, Channel 7, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Such recognition from outside of the area of the Jefferson High School District in the face of the lack of support in the area as witnessed by the attendance at the concerts leads to some questions. Why don't the citizens of the Daly City Area pay more attention to the activities of their high schools?

Why are only half the seats filled at each concert? Have we become so narrow in our interests we cannot support our youth in its drive for excellence?

An Editorial: Viet Position Deplored

THE CONSTITUTION of our country vests the determination and administration of our foreign policy in the President and the Congress. Pursuant to this authority, President Nixon is endeavoring to bring the Vietnam war to an honorable conclusion. We support President Nixon's efforts, and do so in the belief that his military and foreign diplomacy advice is well informed, expert, and motivated by a desire to carry out his declared purpose to terminate the Vietnam war as soon as possible.

Working against President Nixon in his efforts are a number of forces. Some are subversive and anti-American, such as the Communists and their fellow travelers. Others are political enemies, hoping to embarrass him. Many are fearful that they may be drafted to serve in the armed forces. There are also those who honestly believe that further pursuit of the Vietnam war is not in our national interest.

WE RESPECT the right of anyone to proclaim his opinion as an individual on the justice of our participation in the Vietnam war. However, we would hope that anyone doing so would take into consideration that his or her protest against the President's efforts to bring the war to a conclusion is bound to aid the enemy, will undermine our foreign policy, and could well endanger the lives of our fighting men in Vietnam. We would also expect that such protesters would not overlook that our present foreign policy in Southeast Asia did not originate with Mr. Nixon, but began with President Truman and was continued by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

WHATEVER MAY be the right of individual Americans to protest our President's action in sending troops to Cambodia to protect our Vietnam position, we deplore the action of President Ewigleben of the College of San Mateo, the Trustees of our Junior College District and Mayor Wayne of the City of San Mateo in using their positions as public officials as a platform to express their individual opinions. With high taxes, countless school problems, and a host of unsolved local problems facing them, we suggest that instead of entering the field of foreign policy in which they are all signally unqualified to act or speak, they might well devote their efforts to the tasks which they were elected or appointed to solve.

Tail Wagging Dog

JAMES HALLEY

Post-Times Columnist



Piggy-back politics is an American custom of long standing. Clever and/or lazy men long ago discovered the advantages of attaching a cause, candidate or issue to some other organization. The work gets done without the drudgery of developing an independent structure, and success comes more easily to those who understand the art.

Examples abound. All coat-tail campaigns rely in whole or in part on some larger star. Democrats and Republicans look to unions and businesses for aid, and candidates often lean on permanent party organizations to perform all or part of election chores.

The practice is not restricted to the purely political. The United Crusade has, for years, used both labor and commercial organizations to do much of its work. Charities often borrow pre-existing structures to raise money. Outstanding public service has been rendered through such devices as the non-partisan registration efforts of Pacific Telephone in recent years.

In fact, our institutions have developed a conscience. Private and independent sector organizations have done much to improve the quality of a collective age.

Two conditions must apply for such extra-curricular activities to be successful. First, tail and dog must be distinguished. The outside activity should remain in a subsidiary role, and the principal pur-

es of the original institution should not be impaired or slowed down as a result of supplementary obligations. Second, a substantial majority of the people immediately identified with the main organization must support or at least acquiesce in the extra effort.

If either of these conditions fail, difficulties arise. In most cases, the institution regurgitates the extra burden and it withers away. But recently a new and puzzling feature of this kind of action has appeared. Instead of the supplementary activity dying off, the existing institution is shaken to its very foundations.

Witness current college scene. Here we have existing institutions, well organized, with people who have flexible time schedules and live and work in close proximity. Under such circumstances, it is not surprising and entirely appropriate that colleges have be-

come a location for debate, discussion and non violent dissent.

But something else has occurred. Piggy-back politics began and interested dissenters started to lean on university and college structures. Faculty and administrators started to take part.

The result menaces a group of important American institutions. For the university itself in many cases has become directly involved in the mechanics of dissent and a disproportionately large share of attention has been given to politics and not to the business of education. Evidence includes closure of classes, absence of faculty members from immediate duties, and declarations by leadership concerning matters that divide the university community.

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Wilfred Caldwell, congenial manager of Foster's Chicken House, located across from the Hillsdale Shopping Center, reports that not only are his patrons extra happy with the "All you can eat Farm-Fried Chicken Dinner, but many take advantage of the take-home package. It would be no surprise to this office if Henry "Fore" Solomon, president and general manager of Foster Lunch System Ltd. came up with the idea to offer "All the Farm-Fried chicken you can carry" for take out. This shrewd gent is far ahead of competition when it comes to productive and money-making ideas . . . An outstanding host on the restaurant beat is Harold Varni, who headquarters at Sil Oliva's Exposition Fish Grotto, Fisherman's Wharf. If you catch him without his usual smile, the first oyster cocktail is on your Bright Lighter . . . Marina Steakman is getting in shape for the big Nugget golf tournament in June. The popular host of Lew Lehr's Steak House in San Francisco pedals his bicycle five miles each morning before heading for a practice round at the Lake Merced golf course . . . To honor the memory of jazz great Pops Foster, and to help his widow, Annie Alma Foster, a special Memorial Tribute Session was presented by the New Orleans Jazz Club of Northern California on Sunday, last, at the Rathskeller restaurant, 600 Turk Street, San Francisco. Seven Traditional Jazz Bands were performing. If Pops were living, he would have been 78 on May 19. The "All Star Band" string bassist was associated with the founding of NOJNC. A large turnout of Pops' friends and fans were in attendance.



W. Caldwell

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Margie Brandon

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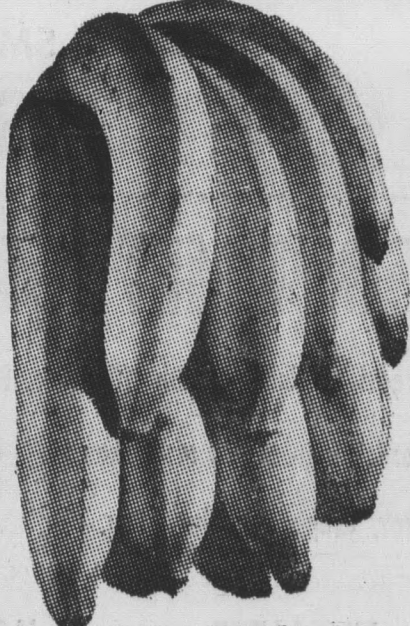
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Good morning, good cooks. When paging through magazines and newspapers, do you find it impossible to pass by an attractive looking or sounding recipe? Do you also have a kitchen drawer that is stuffed full of these "someday-I'm-gonna-try-this" recipes? Finally the drawer is so crammed that there has to be a clearing out of this collection.

For me, this generally consists of disposing of those that call for such exotic and expensive ingredients that I'd have to sell the car in order to finance making them. Then I take a few of the more promising and hang them on the bulletin board so I'll be sure to try them. And the rest? Ah yes, the rest. They are reexamined into the drawer for "someday."

A recent clearing out in my kitchen produced the following recipe. When I read it, I didn't bother to hang it on the bulletin board. I made it. It fits all the requirements, it's easy to make, has ordinary and inexpensive ingredients, and most important... it's delicious.

GLAZED PRUNE CAKE

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 cup corn oil
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 cups buttermilk
1 1/2 cups coarsely cut cooked, drained, pitted prunes
1 cup sliced almonds
(Bake 350-degree oven about 1 hour.)

Sift together the two and one-half cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking soda, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one teaspoon each nutmeg, cinnamon and allspice. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl beat together the one cup corn oil and the one and one-half cups sugar. Add the three eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the teaspoon vanilla.

Add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the two-thirds cup sour milk, about a third at a time, blending well after each addition. Stir in the one and one-half cups prunes and one cup sliced almonds.

Prepare a 9-inch tube pan by greasing only the bottom and covering the bottom with waxed paper.

Pour the cake batter into pan and bake in preheated 350-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. About one hour.

About 15 minutes before cake is done prepare the following glaze. Pour hot glaze immediately over cake in pan.

BUTTERSCOTCH GLAZE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup (that's a half stick) margarine
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Into a 3-quart saucepan turn the cup sugar, half cup buttermilk, fourth cup margarine, fourth cup light corn syrup and half teaspoon each baking soda and vanilla.

Over medium heat, stirring occasionally, bring to a full boil and boil for 10 minutes.

While sauce is hot pour it over the cake in pan, right when you remove the cake from the oven. Allow the sauce to soak into the cake. Cool the cake completely.

Run a thin knife or spatula around the edge of pan - and around the tube to loosen cake. Turn out and remove the waxed paper. Place right side up on serving plate. If there is any of the sauce left in the cake pan pour it over the cake.

Whenever I suggest buying buttermilk for a recipe, I try to find a second recipe in which to use it. These plain sugar cookies are very tasty and you get a nice quantity for your work.

SUGAR CAKES

1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup buttermilk
(Bake 375 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes.)

In large mixing bowl combine the one and one-fourth cups sugar and half cup shortening. Cream well. Add the two well beaten eggs and cream again. Sift the one teaspoon soda, half teaspoon each baking powder and cream of tartar, one-fourth teaspoon salt and two and one-half cups flour together and add alternately to creamed mixture with the half cup buttermilk.

Refrigerate overnight. Net morning drop by rounded teaspoon 2-inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in 375 degree oven.

Makes about four dozen cookies.

Meet Site Move Tabled

A recommendation of Daly City Jefferson Elementary School District Superintendent Frank Greenwood to move the school board meetings from 101 Lincoln Avenue to the Daly City council chambers has been tabled by trustees.

Greenwood said he made the recommendation based on a courtesy to the audience, the board, timing, (the move would necessitate different meeting date) and acoustics.

"This will enable the audience to be more comfortable and will also accommodate a number of people considerably larger than that in our existing board room," said Greenwood.

He also pointed out that "the high school district is meeting there at the present time and find it most advantageous."

Board chairman Joseph Lewkowicz said, "We spent a lot of

money for this facility." Trustee William Schumacher said he would agree to a move on occasions when agenda items would indicate a large crowd, or "if it was decided to renovate this board room as a seventh grade classroom," a reference to Ben Franklin overcrowding.

S.S.F. Choraliers Sing Friday

The Community Choraliers, sponsored by the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, will present their second annual Community Concert on Friday. This free concert under the direction of Patti Parks is entitled "Chordially Yours" and will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of the West Orange Library in South San Francisco.



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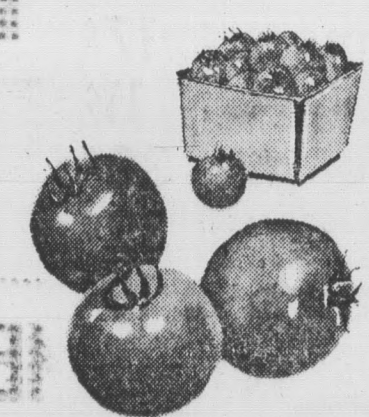
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Guest Speaker For Westside Church

Sunday at both the 11 Morning Worship Hour and the 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Gospel Hour at Westside Baptist Church, 390 Inverness Drive, Pacifica, the newly appointed Executive Secretary of the Northern California Baptist Conference will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. Carl O. Olson, comes to the position from a pastorate at Simi Valley where he has been for the past nine years. Prior to this he pastored a church in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Rev. Olson has also done missionary work in Alaska, and has travelled among Conference churches as an evangelist.

Woman Dies In San Bruno Apt. Blaze

A studio apartment fire at 420 Milton Avenue, San Bruno, Thursday took one life.

Listed as tenant of the apartment is Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Chelko, 24, according to a report of the fire department. The county coroner has made a tentative identification of the victim as Mrs. Chelko, reported to be a nurse at a San Francisco Hospital.

Authorities said they were called to the second floor apartment at 10:46 p.m. The call came from residents living behind the apartment.

Although the fire was extinguished in about 10 minutes, it took no time in gutting the one-room unit.

A fire department spokesman said a man in a neighboring apartment burnt his arms in an attempt to get in and rescue the victim.

When the firemen arrived, it was already too late to save the victim, who, authorities theorize, awoke from sleep, made an attempt to reach safety and failed.

During the adult worship service, a primary church service for boys and girls, four through six years of age, and junior church for boys and girls seven through nine years of age, are held.

Also during this hour a toddler nursery and baby nursery are maintained.

At 9:45 a.m. Sunday School is held. There are 14 age-graded classes with the emphasis on the entire family being in Sunday School.

At the Evening Gospel Hour, special music will be provided by a mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Betty Swanson, Miss Diane Swedberg, Messrs. Dean Arvidson and Per Hillerstrom. In the absence of Pastor A. David Donnelly, Per Hillerstrom, vice chairman of the church, will be in charge of the services.

Monday, May 25, 7 p.m., Junior High GMG meets at the church.

Wednesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Hour meet at the church.

Pastor Donnelly is leading in the study of the book of Romans.

Gas Bomb Is Hurlled In Daly City

Vapors from an unknown type gas bomb thrown by two youths temporarily affected a Daly City housewife and her three small children as they sat in the front room of their St. Francis Heights home Friday.

Boys Threw Gas Bombs, Police Say

See Story At Right

Two young Benjamin Franklin Elementary school students were arrested in Daly City Friday and charged with discharging tear gas grenades at the school and in the St. Francis Heights section of the city earlier the same day.

Police said the boys — ages 12 and 13 years old — were picked up at the school shortly after they tossed one of the military type riot grenades into a boys' lavatory at the school.

Earlier Friday morning, the pair set off one of the grenades in the middle of El Dorado Drive before running to catch a school bus a block away.

The gagging vapors drifted into a nearby home temporarily affecting a housewife and her three children.

Investigators said one of the boys is the son of a National Guard captain.

The officer brought a case of the World War II tear gas devices home for some unexplainable reason and the youths managed to cart off several, police said.

The boys, who police would not identify because of their age, were sent to Hillcrest Youth Guidance Center.

Slight winds drifted the cloud of gagging vapors into the Mossholder's home sending the family choking into a rear bedroom.

Mrs. Mossholder said the vapors "burned the face and throats" of her and the three children — ages six years, three years and two months old.

A squad of Daly City detectives began investigating the incident, however no arrests had been made as of press time.

The Rev. Mossholder is the organizer of the Outreach, International program which often deals with controversial national issues.

Outreach, International is opposed to such issues as removing "In God We Trust" from coins and in keeping the mention of "God" in pledges and plays, according to sources supporting the program.

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The salmon is combined with another easy-to-do canned product, spaghetti sauce with mushrooms, and the duo is flavor-accented with minced onion and garlic as well as oregano and basil. Simmered together until the flavors blend and the mixture is warmed through, then served on toasted rolls with sliced cheese, this sandwich is bound to win friends and satisfy the family. Every ingredient in this convenience recipe is either shelf or refrigerator ready.

Canned salmon is available in one-pound cans containing two cups and serving four; one-half pound cans containing one cup and serving two; and quarter-pound cans containing 3/4

ounces and serving one. These cans of salmon serve more, of course, when the salmon is extended with other ingredients. Canned Salmon varies in color according to the variety of salmon canned. Although the color helps to determine price, the redder varieties being more

expensive than the pink, all salmon is equally nutritious. Phil Roedel, director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, United States Department of the Interior, says "Reports from Alaska indicate that 1970 may be a record year for salmon."

"Take A Can Of Salmon" (I 49.4-60, priced at 25 cents, and "Fish And Shellfish Over The Coals" (I 49.39-14), priced at 40 cents, are booklets designed to help keep summer cooking chores easy. Both booklets contain flavorful mealtime ideas and dozens of recipes.

"Over The Coals" gives detailed information on buying and preparing fishery products for outdoor cookery and instruction on preparing the fire. For your copies, send the price of the booklets and the titles to the Superintendent of Documents,

U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. **SALMON PIZZA SANDWICH**
1 can (16 ounces) salmon
1 can (8 ounces) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon oregano

1/4 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
6 hot toasted sandwich rolls
6 slices (1/2 ounce each) Mozzarella cheese
Drain salmon. Break salmon into large pieces. Combine all ingredients except rolls and

cheese in a 2-quart saucepan. Cover and simmer over hot coals for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place approximately one-third cup salmon mixture on bottom half of roll. Cover with a slice of cheese and top half of roll. Makes 6 servings.



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1 tablespoon grated orange peel

1 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup California seedless raisins

1/2 cup flaked coconut

Beat together shortening, sugar, egg and orange peel until fluffy. Blend in flour resifted with salt and baking powder. Add raisins and coconut, mixing well. Drop in small mounds onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool.

Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

GROOVY GIFTS

The bride will think a kitchen shower in her honor is groovy. She is sure to need such items as a roast meat thermometer, timer, knives, sharpening steel and meat cutting board. Seasonings and steaksauces are also welcome. Metal skewers for kabobs to broil, a handy hamburger press and a fondue pot are fun gifts. Attractive loaf, round or square pans for meat loaves and casseroles will fill a future need.



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ticks for a Saturday lunch special. Chockful of hard-cooked eggs, cheese and pickles, Pork and Bean Salad, served on split weiners, is a satisfying treat for the whole family.

APPLESAUCE BEAN BAKE
1 Tablespoon vegetable oil
1/4 cup coarsely chopped onion
6 weiners, thinly sliced
1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) Pork and Beans
1 can (8 oz.) Applesauce
1 Tablespoon prepared mustard
2 Tablespoons catsup
1/4 teaspoon ginger

Small thin strips of cheese
Heat oil in skillet; add onion and brown lightly. Add weiners and cook until browned.
Place onions and weiners in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Add Pork and Beans, Applesauce, mustard, catsup, and ginger, stirring gently to blend all ingredi-

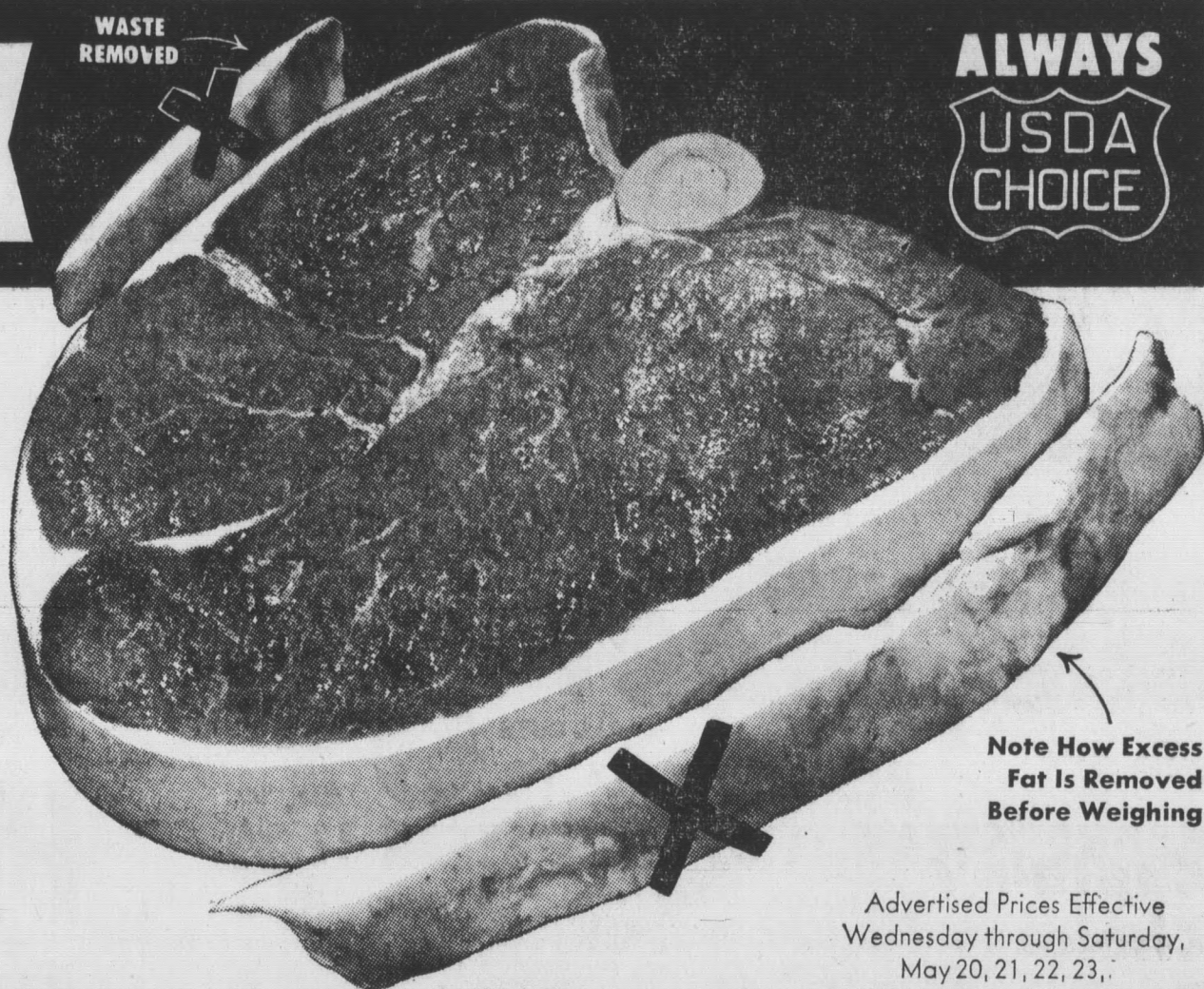
ents. Sprinkle thin strips of cheese on top. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).
Serves 5-6.
PORK AND BEAN SALAD
1 can (1 lb. 15 oz.) Pork and Beans
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup cheddar cheese cubes
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
1/4 cup Pimiento, chopped
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1/2 cup celery, chopped
6 slices bacon, fried crisp
2 Tablespoons Chili Sauce
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Drain Pork and Beans. Crumble bacon. Combine all ingredients and stir gently to blend. Serve on weiners which have been split lengthwise. Serves 8.

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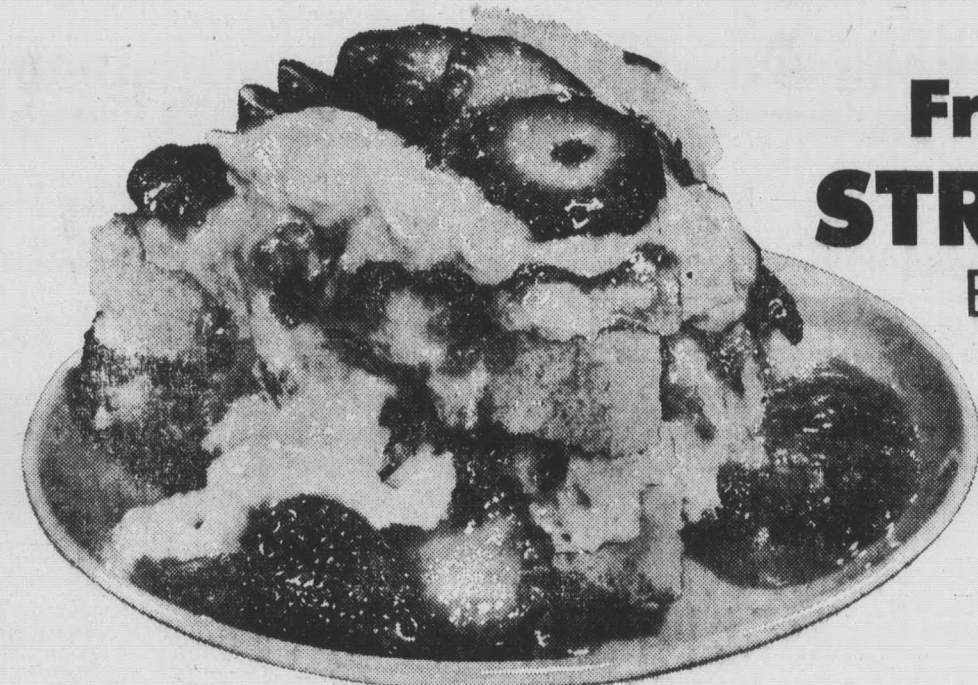
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The peasants found that by melting the cheese in wine and dunking bread into this mixture, they would have not only an edible dish, but a delicious one. A large pot was used so that many could huddle around the fire and eat.

When the necessity for using months-old bread was past, the tradition of fondue continued. What was once vitally necessary became just fun. The Swiss custom spread and in recent years has found its way into full acceptance in the United States.

The original cheese fondue has led to another concoction using the fondue pot. Beef fondue, using beef cubes dunked in hot oil or chocolate fondue, with fruits and cakes dipped in hot chocolate are favorites today. There are hundreds of other combinations, using almost every type of foodstuff available.

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Wayne Simpson, that 21 year old righthander that the Reds have, is frightening. He pitches better than Bob Gibson did at the same age, and may even hit and field as well. Gary Nolan seems to have made good his comeback, lefty Jim Merritt is steady as usual, Jim McGlothlin has learned that he doesn't have to be as careful as when he pitched for the punchless Angels, and then there's always Wayne Granger, who gets batters out as often as Frank Reberger doesn't, to save everybody. They also have a 19 year old southpaw named Gullett who is sensational in spots, and strong Clay Carroll, who possibly hasn't hit his stride yet, but has been good in the past. All we have to look forward to the return of the injured Jimmy Maloney, potentially possibly the best of them all, and hope that Tony Cloninger and Ray Washburn don't pitch back to previous big years with other teams.

So you think it may be a long season? Now consider the most frightening thing of all - Pete Rose and Tommy Helms haven't started hitting yet!

What is really awe-inspiring is the consideration of what Cincy has given, sold and traded away to make up what now looks to be a championship team. They haven't been chintzy. In fact, their other team is almost good enough to send out as a road company.

REMEMBER WHEN one of the most popular winter pastimes for baseball fans was making up all-star teams of ex-Yankees (and, in the good old days, even ex-Giants)? Following is an all-star ex-Cincinnati team:

PITCHERS: Sammy Ellis (at this writing a free agent), hanging around somewhere in the National League), Milt Pappas (Atlanta), Mel Queen (coming back from a sore arm with the Angeles), George Culver (St. Louis), Billy McCool (just



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recalled from the minors by (St. Louis), Ted Abernathy (Cubs) and Jerry Arrigo (White Sox).

CATCHERS: Johnny Edwards (Houston), Don Pavletich (Red Sox)

INFELDERS: Deron Johnson (Phillies) at third, Leo Cardenas (Minnesota) at short, Tommy Harper (Milwaukee) at second, and either Pavletich or Fred Whitefield (shipped to the minors in spring training) at first. Or, you could even pull

OUTFIELD: Alex Johnson (Angels) in left, Vada Pinson (Cleveland) in center, and Robinson (Orioles) in right.

UTILITY: Chico Ruiz (Angels)

PINCH-HITTERS: Art Shamsky (Mets) and Mack Jones (Montreal).

Admittedly, the one real weak spot in this all-star team is pitching, but then that's always been Cincinnati's weak spot, and that's an indication as to why pitchers on our all-star team are now ex-Reds.

Even at that, we'd stand the Western Division of the American League with this team and never flinch once.

OPEN LETTER TO STANLEY HOLGREN'S:

Dear Mr. Holgrens,
I don't usually reply to fan mail in this way, but since you asked a question and left no return address, I am using The Power of the Press to reply.

First of all I want to thank you for your kind remarks about my columns concerning Sam Levin and his recollections of the great days of semi-pro baseball.

But most importantly I want to thank you for making me humble for the first time in years. You really know how to hurt a guy, don't you, Mr. Holgren? Really know how to devastate an ego. We don't know whether or not you meant it, but that apparently innocent question you asked at the end of your letter the reason for this reply, so subtle that it took a day or two to sink in, destroyed my weekend. I am sufficiently recovered now, I believe, to answer your question.

Yes, I remember all of those semi-pro, high school and sandlot players you mentioned in your letter that Levin hadn't mentioned. In fact, I played either with or against just about every one of them. Including the two guys whom you mentioned as great first basemen who sat on the bench behind me at Mission High School.

So to answer your question, Mr. Holgren, ("Oh, by the way, didn't you play some ball at Mission High?"), yes I did.

For years now I've thought that I played a considerable lot of ball at Mission High. Made the team as a sophomore, sitting behind three - time All - City first baseman Al Barni (Note: for you semi - pro aficionados, Barni was a six - foot - six high school baseball player in a day when six - foot - six college and even pro basketball players were considered big men. . . . Al simply overwhelmed the opposition in those days), took his place as a junior, played on two undefeated teams, even made a couple of all - star teams, thought I was quite a hotshot. But who do you remember, Mr. Holgrens? The two guys who played behind me!

Well, I sincerely, truly, want to thank you. This is no put-on on my part. I guess, like the rest of you out there, I'll have to start living in the present, now. I'm no longer the hot - shot kid firstbaseman who always wanted to play with the Yankees. Right now I'm . . . well, I'm writing a sports column, and after the experience of your letter, I'm not even going to attempt to evaluate what kind of a column I write.

Thanks, Mr. Holgrens, for the reality-trip, for making me realize the old cliché of fleeting fame and that what I did

between the ages of 15-17 just don't mean a damned thing anymore.

Sincerely,
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THE BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME, as are virtually all All-Star games, is mockery enough in the way it's played (not to win, but to showcase, which isn't the way you should play any game the object of which is to win) without the new method of selection, which is nominations by the league and votes by the fans. Oh, theoretically that sounds like a good compromise when it was first offered in the writer. Players had been choosing the starting teams, managers of the teams filling in the vacancies with their own choices. Good teams but bad public relations.

It's the fan's fame, the hierarchy concluded, so it should be given back to them. But not the way it had been done years before, when fans sent in ballots and there were no checks to determine how many ballots each fan was sending in for his own team, so that one year it ended up that the entire Cincinnati team was chosen by a determined coalition of Red fans and the Commissioner had to cause hard feelings by nulling and voiding some ballots so as to give other guys a chance to play. No, this time it would be a reasonable compromise. League nominates, fans select.

So what happened in the National League? The league nominated every Cub starter but one, and left off baseball's leading hitter, Rico Carty. They also nominated Tommy Helms, hitting .197 at the time, and Ernie Banks, .200 with one homer.

And Freddy Patek, a reserve infielder for Pittsburgh at shortstop; not to mention Coco Laboy at third, hitting .102 for Milwaukee (the lowest - hitting regular in the majors at nominating time), and Mike Shannon, also at third, who hadn't even yet played a game for St. Louis. Among nominees in the outfield were Matty Alou (.222), Willie Davis (.245), Philadelphia's Larry Hise (.213), and Cleon Jones (.185).

And how could they not nominate Dick Dietz, Ken Henderson, Ron Hunt, L.A.'s classy infielder, Bill Grabarkewitz (.373), Philadelphia third baseman Don Monney (.369), Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen (.344), and several others which space does not permit us to mention.

Yep, they sure have improved All-Star selection this year.



With coach Ron Etherton holding the baton, Crestmoor's 440 relay team radiates happy smiles after running to a new MPL record of 43.4 in Thursday's league track finals. From left: Chuck Bommarito, Steve Bule, Ether-ton, Gary Hicklin and Pat May. Crestmoor won the variety meet with 66 points.

Falcons First In MPL Finals

Burlingame High School, for whom the war was before the final battle, today reclaims as trail and foe, champion of the Mid-Peninsula League, the athletic survivor of Crestmoor's finest springtime hour and Steve Ba-

The Panthers wrought their locchi's blackest day. title out of the 1970 MPL finals held Thursday at Burlingame, where their second-place finish to the giddy Falcons, combined with a 6-0 dual meet record, was sufficient for their season-long goal.

Crestmoor, sparked by the heroic comethrough efforts of Steve Bule, won the varsity division with 66 points to make amends for two dual meet losses in the finest performance ever by a Falcon team that doesn't wrestle.

Every other visitor also had cause for cheer in a sun-drenched, warm, and legally-breezed day that smashed the all-time best mark for superb weather. But for Cap, the school which worked hardest to make the meet a success, the competition wrote the saddest saga of all.

The Mustangs' redoubtable Baiochi, who ranked as the leading prep pole vaulter in Northern California ere Thursday afternoon, was replaced atop the best marks ladder by San Mateo's phenomenal Carl Goldstone, who cleared 14-6 1/4 for a new meet record that may be but a prelude of better marks to come.

That wasn't the half of it, however.

Hampered by a foot injury he suffered in the Castro Valley Invitational, Baiochi finished fifth in his specialty at 13 feet, thereby losing his chance at further track competition this year, since only the top four

placers out of the MPL Finals qualified for next week's Region I meet.

"There's no hardship clause in this league," said Cap Coach Vince Marchi, "so he hasn't got any change of appealing."

Sad as the season ended for Baiochi, the MPL has a fine successor in Goldstone, who worked his lifetime best wonders with a brand-new pole and form that earned his own criticism.

"When I got up to 14-9," he said, "I didn't feel right on any of my jumps. It's just going to take a lot of practice before I get that 15-footer. This is the greatest league for vaulters and I think that's what helped me. Baiochi, Rick Bruni and I have been beating each other all through the season."

The other meet record came in the 440 relay, the first running event of the day and one which proved to be a portent of Crestmoor's happy afternoon.

Chuck Bommarito, who won both sprint races, anchored a Falcon foursome to a 43.4 clocking to set the tone of the competition epitomized even more by the hang-tough Bule.

MPL Track Summary

VARSITY TEAM SCORING

Crestmoor 66, Burlingame 64, Mills 51, Hillsdale 40, San Mateo 36, Capuchino 30, Aragon 17.

440 Relay - 1. Crestmoor (May, Hicklin, Bule, Bommarito) 43.4 (New meet record, old mark 43.6 by San Mateo, 1968, Hillsdale 1969); 2. Burlingame 44.5; 3. Hillsdale 44.9; 4. Capuchino 46.1; 5. Mills 46.2.

100 High Hurdles - 1. Swindell (SM) 14.9; 2. Johnson (B) 15.1; 3. Webb (H) 15.4; 4. McKinley (B) 15.4; 5. McLeod (Cap) 15.9.

880 - 1. McCormick (M) 1:57.3; 2. Van Arkel (B) 1:59.8; 3. Jones (Cap) 2:00.1; 4. Kirkpatrick (Crest) 2:02.6; 5. Merslich (H) 2:03.5.

100 - T. Bommarito (Crest) 10.0; 2. Dootson (M) 10.5; 3. Manion (Cap) 10.7; 4. O'Donnell (SM) 10.7; 5. Vison (Cap) 10.8.

Shot Put - 1. Florea (H) 54-2 1/2; 2. Boschelli (A) 52-2; 3. Shea (M) 50-7; 4. DeVee (SM) 50-0 1/2; 5. Dimmick (SM) 48-4 1/2.

440 - McKinley (B) 50.5; 2. Hicklin (Crest) 50.5; 3. Creighton (B) 50.6; 4. May (Crest) 52.1; 5. Manion (Cap) 52.6.

Long Jump - 1. Bule (Crest) 21-9 1/2; 2. Trueman (Crest) 20-10 1/4; 3. Clark (H) 20-4 3/4; 4. Castleberry (M) 20-1 1/2; 5. Hatley (B) 20-0 1/2.

Two Mile - 1. Finch (M) 9:50.9; 2. Marconi (B) 9:55.8; 3. Ames (M) 10:07.5; 4. Gruening (A) 10:20.2; 5. Matze (A) 10:25.3.

180 Low Hurdles - 1. Swindell (SM) 19.7; 2. Johnson (B) 20.3; 3. Carle (A) 20.4; 4. Auclair (Crest) 20.6; 5. Moyer (B) 20.6.

220 - 1. Bommarito (Crest) 22.2; 2. Dootson (M) 23.1; 3. Schultz (Cap) 24.0; 4. Jones (Cap) 24.3; 5. Kiel (A) 24.3.

High Jump - Givrin (Cap) 6-1 1/4; 2. Kahn (M) 6-1 1/4; 3. Roto (B) 6-0 1/4; 4. Webb (H) 5-10; 5. Roney (A) 5-10.

Mile - 1. Smith (M) 4:21.8; 2. Montoya (B) 4:23.6; 3. Sheehan (A) 4:31.0; 4. Moncrief (SM) 4:34.6; 5. Wigney (B) 4:37.3.

Pole Vault - 1. Goldstone (SM) 14-6 1/4 (New meet record, old mark 14-0 by Lydon, San Mateo, 1969); 2. Webb (H) 13-6; 3. Trueman (Crest) 13-4; 4. Bruni (B) 13-6; 5. Baiochi (Cap) 13-0.

Discus - 1. Ralston (H) 164-9 1/2; 2. Pheil (Crest) 147-7 1/2; 3. Boschelli (A) 142-0; 4. DeVee (SM) 140-7; 5. Meschi (Cap) 139-4.

Mile Relay - 1. Crestmoor (May, Hicklin, Garza, Bule) 3:27.0; 2. Burlingame 3:27.1; 3. San Mateo 3:34.0; 4. Hillsdale 3:35.4; 5. Capuchino 3:37.0.

Triple Jump - 1. Hatley (B) 41-9 1/2; 2. Clark (H) 41-1 1/4; 3. Balts (Cap) 40-9 1/2; 4. Bule (Crest) 40-8 1/2; 5. Jordan (A) 39-11.

South S.F. Wins N.P.L. Track Title With 12-0 Mark

South San Francisco track coach Pete Giachetti can look towards the Central Coast Section regional trials this week and the entire North Peninsula League can look towards next season after the conference finals ended in the Warriors' favor Friday at El Camino High School.

South City swept to first place in the finals and ended a perfect season with a 12-0 record. The Warriors closest competition came from Camino but the Colts were no match for the Warrior depth under the hot, muggy Industrial City skies.

"We did as well as I expected in some of our stronger events like the discus," Giachetti admitted, "but we will be working even harder this week to excel in the track events when we face the best in the Mid and West Catholic Athletic Leagues."

Undergraduates dominated the meet. Witness the 100-yard dash in which five of the six finishers all have at least another year's eligibility remaining. As it now stands, the first four qualifiers in each event will advance to the semi's next Saturday afternoon.

Sprint and middle-distance events belonged purely to the league-champion Warriors who won the 100, 220, 440 and 880 challenges and held off determined bids in both relay events.

Gordon Snyder, a junior, doubled in the 100 (10.0) and the 220 (22.9) both of which were chest-hair wins with no difference showing on the clocks. Andy Alexander took care of the longer two events with a 50.6 in the 440-yard run (breaking the old NPL standard by two-tenths of a second) and a fine two-minute-flat clocking in the 880.

Oceana's Larry Kermabon, another junior, broke the old NPL high jump mark by three inches as he soared 6-3 to win his specialty. SSF's Clary Hollenbeck held the old record since 1965.

El Camino made a late-meet bid to overtake the Warriors by sweeping all three top places in the triple jump, the Colts best event, with Joe Shannon, Dave Sarasua and Mark Imprescia clogging the top point totals.

But the Warrior weight men, in the form of Setoga Setoga, Potemoe Setoa and Dale Haskins came back with a one-two-three sweep of the discus and the Warriors won going away.

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Jeff '9' Blanks Oceana Serramonte Defeated

By JERRY LITTELL
Post Sports Writer

Having played the last two weeks for the mere statistical fun of it and now having concluded their most successful season in history, the Terra Nova Tigers can now fully concentrate on their Central Coast Section title defense, the frosting on a dream baseball season.

Al Figone's Tigers, who actually gained entry to this year's CCS semi-finals by winning the rugged North Peninsula League two weeks ago, found their 13th win on Friday not at all unlucky. They downed El Camino, 6-2, to finish three full games ahead of the pack.

Other NPL actions on Friday saw second-place South San Francisco down Half Moon Bay, 5-2; Jefferson blank Oceana, 2-0; and Westmoor edge Serramonte, 5-4. Jefferson and Half Moon Bay must play a rain-out makeup game next Tuesday afternoon to finalize the 1970 standings.

But there's little left to the dramatic. The Tigers, methodical as ever, now must figure out how to handle Aragon High School, winners of the Mid-Peninsula League race Friday



and the Tigers' first-round opponent in CCS play.

Junior lefty Bud Papadakis allowed 10 Camino hits but constantly pitched out of tight jams to register his victory. The tall southpaw struck out just three as he apparently sharpened his curve balls and control for the post-season confrontations.

Back-to-back home runs in the third inning by Tim Lutz, with one on, and Mike Rawlings, gave TN all the runs it needed. Frank Mutti's two-run single in the sixth capped the scoring for the Tigers losing pitcher Gary Shingleton drove in EC's first run in the third after Fred Piuella's triple.

Senior Bruce Collins ended his Warrior career a winner with a

four-hitter over HMB. The hulking righthander whiffed six and drove in a SSF run. The Warriors scored thrice in the second frame as a double by Rich Goldstein drove in Dave Gutierrez and Jim Beall while Gutierrez walked in the fourth run in the fifth inning. Rich Crumpton's homer in the sixth ended the scoring for SSF.

Dave Lea's two-run homer in the fourth inning gave HMB its only scoring production. Jim Emery took the loss on a five-hitter.

Smoky Morton's three-hitter gave Jefferson an Oceana victory. Morton, a converted infielder, struck out eight and was letter-perfect control-wise

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Canada College star Jim Zylker, a 19-year-old lad who hails from South San Francisco, is one of four Northern Californians who have been named to the soccer team that will represent the United States in the 1970 Pan-American Games and the 1972 Olympics. Zylker was selected from 48 candidates Sunday through trial competition at Southern Illinois University. He was picked as a back along with Al Rodriguez of San Jose State, Daly City booter who formerly played for CSM. Other Nor-Cal players named to the team included forwards Mani Hernandez, San Jose State, and Alex Roboostoff, USF.

The Neutral Corner

By JERRY LITRELL

THEY COME FROM DIFFERENT SIDES of the tracks. They have different styles of pitching. Both are successful. One will face the other when Central Coast Section playoff action begins next week.

That's when the spotlight will shine upon Aragon's undefeated ace, Dan DeLa Cruz, a control-minded righthander who has mowed down Mid-Peninsula League batters with pinpoint accuracy, and Terra Nova's Bob McClure, a hard-throwing, at times wild and always unpredictable lefthander — in short, the typical southpaw.

There are several factors making this meeting, which comes a week from this Thursday at Burlingame High School's diamond, one of the top spots of the prep baseball season. The two teams have already played once this season. That was way back in the early stages of the practice season when Terra Nova came through with a no-hit 4-0 victory over the Dons.

McClure, however, didn't pitch in that game. Second-string pitcher Bud Papadakis and sophomore John Racanelli combined for the no-hitter. DeLa Cruz did throw, only briefly, as the two mound staffs were just being molded into shape for the pennant fight ahead.

Both coaches want to discount the first meeting for different reasons. Naturally, TN's Al Figone is wary when mentioning that win.

"We all realized that Aragon was like us at that time — just feeling its way around," the Tiger mentor noted. "That no-hitter actually gives Aragon an advantage in the championship game, I believe. I know that if the places were reversed our players would try ten times as hard to make up for that first loss. We both have a strong sense of pride and our players know what's past is just that — past. Only what we do on May 28 really matters now."

Aragon coach George Bolin doesn't believe the first game should matter that much anyway. "There will be two different pitchers and both teams have progressed since then. We do want to make up for that loss, though."

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McCLURE HAS COME a long way since his days of being a "washed-up" 13-year-old thrower, victim of throwing too many curve balls in his early years. So bad were his arm miseries, he didn't even throw as a freshman or a sophomore at Terra Nova.

Even in his junior year he didn't want to throw. But during the 1969 Easter vacation, Figone had him warm up, noted his powerful fastball and told him he was from then on a pitcher.

It was a sound decision. McClure was 9-0 in North Peninsula League action. His ERA was the best around — 0.33. Overall he was 11-0. He averaged nine strikeouts per game. He possesses the finest pickoff move we have ever seen in a high school player.

"He doesn't have a fluid motion which may account for his wildness," Figone said. McClure hits about two people per game and walks three or four. "He is a natural athlete which is how he developed his move to first. McClure can hang his leg that split second and even he doesn't know if he's going to first until he throws the ball."

He is also blessed with an excellent, smart catcher in senior Mike Rawlings, a varsity starter since his freshman season. Then there's senior Mike Calder, who hit .500 last season but 'dropped' to .360 this year, who has been on the first string since his sophomore year. It is the third year for third baseman Mike Humphrey also. Both Calder and McClure have been nominated for the North-South All-Star game scheduled for Anaheim later this summer.

DeLa Cruz, on the other hand, doesn't figure to overpower many batters although he can muscle up on occasion. His forte is the good curve and a marksman's sense of accuracy. He keeps the ball low, throws strikes and seldom beats himself, although he's murder on others.

"He's not the fastest ever by any shot but he doesn't float any in either," Bolin said. "His fast ball moves well and he's got that fine curve to go along with it. But it's control that makes him a winner."

It will be a great meeting of the contrasting styles.

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WE'VE BEEN QUESTIONED on several occasions lately as to just where we found five protests in Mid-Peninsula League baseball action this season. "There were only four," sniffed one league official haughtily. ("Only" four, we wondered? Seems a fine line to draw when the whole point is the situation that led to so many cries of "foul", eh?)

Anyway, there was a fifth but it will now forever remain unseen. Remember the Burlingame-Mills protested game? The Panthers won that one, 6-2, but the Vikings protested an umpire's ruling and the MPL front office, in a rather verbose, two-page memo, upheld that protest. The league's frilly statement was that if the outcome of the game had anything to do with any team finishing in first place, the game would be replayed from the point of protest after the regular season had ended.

At the time of the protest Mills was leading 2-1. But Aragon has now won the title. No replay. No chance for Burlingame's protest on the same play to be aired. It was a double-protested game but the Panthers' cry was tossed aside as they won the original contest.

But suppose, just suppose, the game had to be replayed. Back to 2-1. Back to the sixth inning of that game. Suppose Mills were then to win the second time around. Then Burlingame's protest would have to be ruled upon. And if that were upheld? Back again for a third try? And so on. . . .

Four or five? The number really doesn't matter when things have gone that far astray, does it?



'Olympics' Track Meet In South S.F.

Alta Loma Coach Tom Davis will be coordinating the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's Neighborhood Olympics track meet May 23 at South City High School Track (Clifford Field).

The meet will be staffed by South San Francisco Recreation Leaders. All elementary, junior and senior high school boys and girls and teenagers are eligible to compete.

Sixth graders and under will compete in track and field events from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No track shoes can be permitted in the younger categories, however, tennis or gym shoes are recommended.

Teenaged junior and senior high boys and girls will run in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. in most of the standard distances and field events. Spikes will be allowed, however, teens are reminded that no school uniforms can be worn (school league rule).

Awards will be first, second and third place ribbons.

Boys and girls interested in participating in this City wide event should report to South City High School Track on Saturday. There is no entry fee and no prior registration is required.

New Coaches At Skyline

Skyline College Athletic Director Walt Rilliet has announced the appointments of two new coaches—Bob Lualhati, track and field and cross-country, and Bill Herron, baseball.

All three sports will begin competition in the next academic year at Skyline.

Lualhati comes from San Francisco State College, where he has served as head track and field coach since 1967. Prior to his assignment at State, he had been head track coach at Westmoor High whom he had led to a NPL title, and at Jefferson High, which under his tutelage won five consecutive class "B" track championships and four class "C" title.

Herron has been at Skyline since it opened last fall, handling its intramural program and teaching physical education classes.

Previously, he had coached baseball for 11 years at Mills High, as well as at Burlingame.

Cap Golfers Lose A Pair

It was rough day for the golfers of Capuchino on May 12.

The Mustangs, competing against not one but two Mid-Peninsula League rivals, lost to both Mills and Crestmoor by identical, 406-456 scores.

Medalist in the Mills-Cap match was the Vikes' Steve Grady who scored a 73. John Nicolau of Crestmoor was medalist in the Cap-Crestmoor match with a 77.

The matches were held at the Green Hills Country Club in Millbrae. Mills is now 6-4 in MPL play.

With 8-0 Romp Over Cap

Dons Take MPL Title

By C. G. STAVE

Post Sports Writer

Aragon pitcher Dan DeLa Cruz hasn't lost a league game all season long, and on Friday chalked up his biggest victory yet.

The lanky right-hander went the distance on the Capuchino mound, blanking the second-place Mustangs on five hits while his teammates pounded out eight runs to clinch the Mid-Peninsula League title.

But, as far as Mustang coach Don Laclergue is concerned, DeLa Cruz wasn't the whole story.

"It's not just the pitching," he said, "Although DeLa Cruz is a fine pitcher."

"They really hit the ball well. Our pitching was good, but they really kissed it. They hit for the runs. That's a good

club, and they really deserve the championship."

Cap was just one game behind the Dons going into Friday's game. Had they won, they had a chance in the final game Tuesday. But things didn't look so good.

For one thing, there was DeLa Cruz. And San Mateo Coach Ed Allemand, visiting Cap for a track meet yesterday, noticed that three key Mustangs weren't 100 pct. ready. "I saw (Dave) Adornetto limping, and apparently (Keith) Hernandez and (Terry) Ruggles were hurt too. That's three of their key men."

The matter may have been academic. While DeLa Cruz was confounding Mustang batters, the Dons were preparing an assault.

It came during the last two innings. Dave Robb led off the top of the sixth with a home

run, and the Dons batted around. Mike Pavone, Norm Freschet, Mike Pera and Mickey Rush added singles. That made it 5-0. They didn't need the three extra tallies they added in the top of the seventh.

Burlingame moved into a second-place tie with Cap by trouncing visiting Mills 12-3.

The Panthers' Hank Sauer had another good day, rapping two singles, driving in two runs and stealing three bases. Catcher Tom Batter chimed in with two hits, two runs scored and three RBIs.

Stan Jackson, riding a 6-0 cushion from the second inning, got the win.

The Panthers finish their season Tuesday afternoon against Aragon.

Allemand's Bearcats had the bases loaded with one out three

times but couldn't score as the visiting Hillsdale Knights pounded out an 8-2 win.

The 'Cats jumped out to a 2-0 lead, with Chris Allemand singling home a run in the first and Vince Babbirk sending Scott Morrison home on a squeeze bunt in the second.

But in the top of the third it was Hillsdale's turn. Hurler Chuck Wright scored on Pete Kaine's sacrifice fly, and Dan Nerby tripled home two more. Nerby scored when the relay

And, since 'Cat runners showed a distinct reluctance to score, that was all Hillsdale needed. San Mateo stranded fourteen men on base.

The Knights scored another in the fourth and three more in the seventh. Wright went the distance, striking out two and walking eight.

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BATTING		AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Mike Prieto, San Mateo	Season	30	3	3	0	2	0	1	.100
San Jose, Calif. (Royals)	Week	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ken Reitz, Daly City	Season	98	12	30	8	0	3	23	.306
St. Petersburg (Cards)	Week	25	2	6	-3	0	0	4	.240
Dick Skoron, Redwood City	Season	82	12	18	4	0	3	12	.220
Salem, Va. (Pirates)	Week	27	4	5	0	0	0	14	.185
Talia Salato, S.S.F.	Season	56	10	22	4	1	3	18	.393
Syracuse, (Yanks)	Week	14	1	5	0	0	0	2	.357
PITCHING		G	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
Don Friella, San Mateo	Season	6	4	1	49	46	14	50	3.12
Tidewater, Va. (Mets)	Week	2	0	1	14	16	8	12	
Ron Low, San Mateo	Season	5	1	2	23	32	10	17	5.87
Denver (Nats)	Week	2	1	0	14	12	5	8	
Harvey Shank, Redwood City	Season	14	3	1	22	16	9	23	2.86
Hawoli (Angels)	Week	3	2	0	4	3	3	5	
George Walger, Redwood City	Season	2	1	0	8	6	14	8	7.88
Raleigh-Durham (Co-op)	Week								

Teen Summer Play Set By Pacific Recreation

The Pacific Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will be sponsoring a teen summer basketball league which will be played on Wednesday nights in the Terra Nova Gym. Deadline for signing up a ball club will be Friday, June 5, before 5 p.m. at City Hall. For further information about the league, please contact Dave Barry at the Recreation Department at 355-4151 Ext. 33.

NPL Box Scores

May 12

Team	ab	r	h	total	ab	r	h	total
Jefferson	30	0	0	0	22	0	0	0
Davidson	30	0	0	0	22	0	0	0
Winton	30	0	0	0	22	0	0	0
Woss	30	0	0	0	22	0	0	0
St. Petersburg	30	0	0	0	22	0	0	0
Episcopo	30	0	0	0	22	0	0	0
Giannini	30	0	0	0	22	0	0	0
Edman	30	0	0	0	22	0	0	0
Millett	30	0	0	0	22	0	0	0
Javier	30	0	0	0	22	0	0	0
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NPL Race; Terra Nova Wins Again

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giving no free passes. Jeff scored in the fourth as Tony Moss walked, advanced to third on Mike Egipicacio's single and tallied on Morton's sacrifice fly.

Frank Edleman stole the show, literally, in the sixth as he singled, stole second, third and home for the second run. Frank Edleman stole four bases all together.

Dave Riley's heady relief performance bailed starter Mike Swallow out of trouble as Westmoor held on to upend cellar-dwelling Serramonte, 5-4. Riley came on after Swallow had walked the first five men of the third inning and pitched four-hit ball the remainder of the game.

The underclass - studded Rams, who won their final three in a row, got a first-inning bases loaded triple from Mike Dikas and Riley drove in the final run with a single in the second.

Ed Larios and Mike Kennedy went to the nets for 17 and 13 points respectively as Kerri's burned the F-Troop at the stake 62-46. John Rooney was high man for the F-Troop with 10 points.

Southern slow-pitch Standings:

Teams W L

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2. Manor Barber 2 0

3. Babe Zanca 1 1

4. Union Pacers 1 1

5. Romano's 1 1

6. Pacifica Auto Repair 1 1

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8. Mariners 0 2

9. 76ers 0 2

10. Sierra Ski n' Dive 2 0

11. Spacemen 1 0

12. Winter's 1 0

13. West Wall Board 1 1

14. Egil Hansen Painting 1 1

15. Sears 0 1

16. Manor Merchants 0 1

17. Bunny Stop 0 1

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Cook, exp. \$250 hr.
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Service News

AIR TRAFFIC

BILOXI, Miss.—Airman Theodore J. Valoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Valoria, 72 Rockridge Street, Daly City, has graduated at Keesler AFB Miss., from the U.S. Air Force air traffic controller course. The airman, who was trained in airport traffic control is being assigned to George AFB, Calif., for duty with the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

AIR MEDAL

KINROSS, Mich. — U.S. Air Force Captain George J. Sakaladasis, son of Mrs. Chrisovia Sakaladasis, 155 Knowles Avenue, Daly City, has received the Air Medal at Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

Captain Sakaladasis, a navigator, was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.

He is assigned to the 449th Bomb Wing, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The captain, who entered the Air Force in July 1966, has served in Vietnam.

A 1962 graduate of Jefferson Union High School, he received

a B.A. degree in public administration in 1966 from San Francisco State College where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

SACRED HEART GRAD

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam—Richard A. Armijo, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, live at 1431 Crespi Drive, Pacifica, was promoted to Army specialist five recently in Vietnam.

Spec. 5 Armijo, a microwave repairman with the Radio and Cable Company, Signal Support Agency, Saigon, entered the Army in May, 1968, and was last stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

He is a 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco.

COMMUNICATIONS

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Donald H. Engkvist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Engkvist of 52 Greenwood Drive, South San Francisco, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field. Airman Engkvist is a 1966 graduate of South San Francisco High School and received an A.A. degree in 1968 from the College of San Mateo.

San Bruno Unionization Effort Fails

A second attempt to unionize all San Bruno city employees under one organization has been thwarted by city councilmen.

Phil S. Murphy, business representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, made his second plea at the May 11 council session.

He was told basically the same thing he had been told two weeks earlier; there already is representation for approximately half of the employees, but if

Murphy wishes, his organization may represent the remaining faction.

Murphy presented the councilmen with three pages of dialogue giving his reasons why the councilmen should allow an election to determine single organizational representation for all miscellaneous (excluding police and fire) employees.

Basically his contention was that the employees claiming to be represented by the San Bruno City Employees Association

have not themselves met the conditions of the city's code on proper representation.

"The employees have clearly not voted their affiliation," said Murphy. "And the clouds on the petition of support for the (San Bruno City Employees) Association would indicate an election would not only be the democratic solution but would ascertain the free choice of the majority of such employees as provided for in the ordinance."

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Jefferson High District Still Seeks Teachers

By WILL E. THOMAS
Post City Editor

California as a whole is witnessing severe teacher cutbacks as a result of program-curtailing financial problems, but the Jefferson High School District is one of the few, apparently, who are in the market for educators.

However, Edward D. Morgan, superintendent of the Daly City and Pacifica district of six high schools, emphasized the limited nature of the hiring.

And some of the teaching combinations are admittedly "odd-ball," to quote Dr. Harold Tonini, the district's assistant superintendent for personnel.

Like, where is one going to easily, readily pick up a qualified person to teach mathematics and science and "help out with football coaching"?

Up until two years ago the Jefferson District hired up to 60 teachers a year. They were for the usual almost matter of fact reasons: resignations and growth.

Actually, Morgan said, the resignations "you could count on one hand," referring primarily to those who "are dissatisfied" or those who are gently prodded elsewhere.

Growth has been the big, modern-day factor in the north county district in the constant demand for teachers.

Thus, it was much like a slap in the face — or being splashed suddenly with a pail full of ice-cold water — that the district found itself ten teachers over-staffed last year.

Where had the kids gone? Well, they just went, contrary to all advance Pupil Enrollment Projections.

The district did some quick shifting of teachers, and this caused a furor among teacher organizations, to balance the teacher-pupil ratios at individual schools.

Most every school had too many teachers. Except for Serramonte, the new campus in southern Daly City.

"We've stopped growing," is Morgan's realization now. Dr. Tonini explained that for the "first time, last year, at the secondary level, we began to see a surplus of secondary teachers."

He talked of reading items where more than 5,000 California teachers are on the market as a result of job cuts. The figures didn't include Los Angeles, where nearly 3,000 are being turned loose as a result of special educational project curtailments.

Jefferson is more fortunate. "Our situation here," said Dr. Tonini, "is one in which we know we need teachers."

The hiring usually is done by now, but there's the same type of balancing as created problems among teachers yet to be

resolved this year.

Administrators still are hoping for some voluntary transfers, and since they also are committed to getting slots filled with teachers who had the needed courses as majors or minors in college, they are not rushing head-long into hiring now.

They need for example one teacher for the mentally retarded; two for the educationally handicapped, yet, these kind of teachers are the hardest to find, Dr. Tonini explained.

The district has had "quite a few" resignations and several leaves of absences this year, coupled with "some growth," which seems to be taking up the

slack from the surplus of teachers the district said it had last year.

The newly approved C.O.P. might put the district in even light market for teachers being

experienced elsewhere in the state. At least in contrast to the state.

Good Price For School Bus — \$1

A 57-passenger, 1949 model bus owned by the Jefferson Elementary School District will be sold to the City of Daly City for one dollar.

Superintendent Frank Greenwood on May 12 explained the terms of the sale to trustees, who agreed to the transaction.

Following the sale, the city will do necessary repairs to bring the bus up to California Highway Patrol standards.

The bus will then be made available to the district three days a week between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for field trips. The city will take care of bus maintenance, insurance and other necessities required to insure the safe operation and protection of the children.

It will be the province of the school district to supply the driver, however, and to reimburse the city at the rate of 12 cents a mile for the bus use for the 1970-71 school year.

After the first year's operation, the city will again make the bus available to the district under the same conditions, with the exception that the mileage rate will be adjusted, based on the first year's operating costs. Greenwood said the bus, with an estimated value of \$300, is unacceptable as a trade-in on a new coach.

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The Daly City council Monday re-appointed three members to the Recreation Commission in the city.

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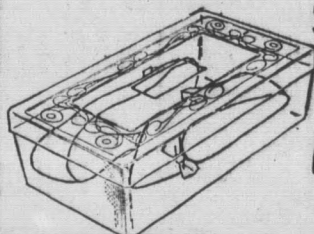
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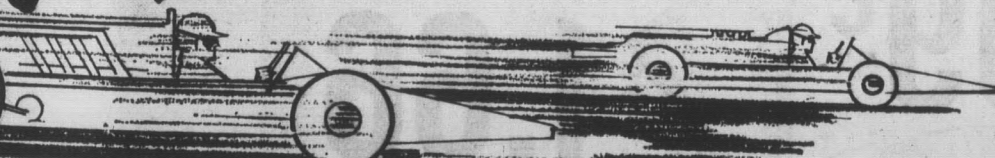


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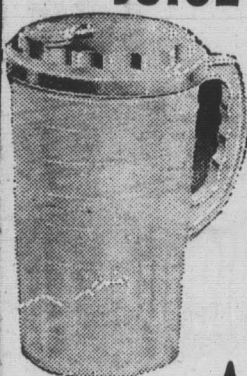


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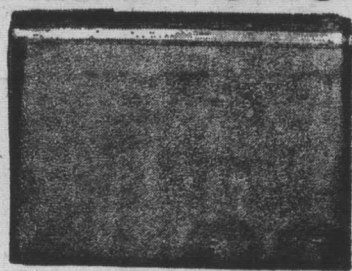
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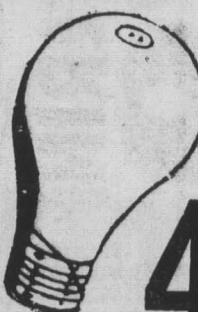


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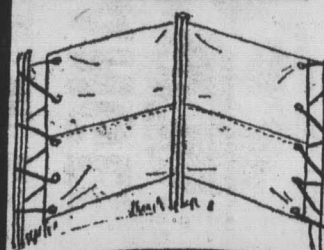
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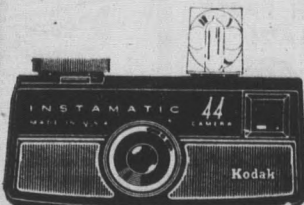
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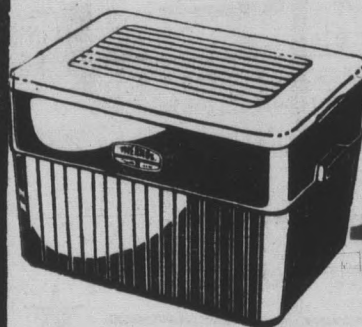
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NYLON**1.66****PORTABLE CAMP TOILET**Contour White
PLASTIC SEAT
Sturdy Steel
Frame
6 Disposable Bags**2.66**REFILL BAGS
FOR
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12 DISPOSABLE
PLASTIC BAGS**88¢****THERMOS ICE CHEST**

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13 1/2" x 22" x 14"

12-gallon cap.
Rust-proof base,
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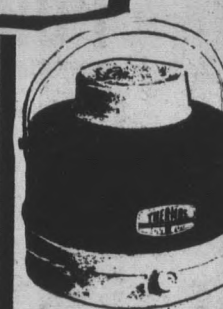
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10" x 15"

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IMPORTED
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FOR THE DRYEST
MARTINI OR YOUR
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